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One of the mascot grizzly bears takes a moment out of entertaining the crowd to have a chat with one of its fans, Jennifer Pyle, during the Homecoming game.

Leaving Our Mark

The great North American grizzly leaves its mark by ripping and tearing the earth and its prey with its massive claws and sharp teeth.

Humans are not so fierce but we do leave a mark on our surroundings, usually in a more constructive way.

"I want to leave my mark in this world," has become a cliché phrase meaning to make a contribution to the world and being remembered for it.

College aids in giving that extra edge in order to accomplish those goals — whether they are simply to improve one's education for personal satisfaction or are a step to a college degree.

At Butler that opportunity is prevalent, with small numbers of students in the classroom with good instructors to make learning easier and of better quality.

The College is growing in the number of students enrolled and programs offered. A new building was constructed a few years ago to accommodate the music, nursing and journalism departments. Relocation of the business department in the 800 building made room for the progressing computer science department as the need for more computer skills rises in today's information age.

The Pep Band played and the football fans came to lend their support but to no avail. The Grizzlies lost their Homecoming game to Dodge City, 25-24.

At the skating party sponsored by the Student Activities Council, Junior Ray learns about the laws of gravity the hard way.

A sight few students get to see while attending Butler County — the break of dawn on campus.





Terri Maness entertains the crowd with her baton twirling expertise at the Homecoming game.

Sharon Sand eats her evening meal in the Union cafeteria.





While taking time out of the game to get some rest, Dion Noblitt quenches his thirst before going back in against the Conquistadors.

Stretched out on the cement wall outside of the Student Union, an unidentified student gets a rest in the afternoon sun.



'Chowing down' his evening meal is Shawn Noblitt in the Student Union cafeteria.

Hamming it up, Craig Dahlquist poses for a picture on his way to class.





Doing one of the many cheers it takes to help keep the football fans involved in the game and their spirit high is Stephenie Tuggle, one of the Butler Cheerleaders.

Rhonda Pykiet lounging in the Union between classes.



Leaving Our Mark

Campus spirit has also been increasing in the past few years. Pride came to campus when the football team won the National Junior College championship two years ago and this year when the Grizzlies were ranked high in the national polls. Butler started out with a winning season, but soon turned sour as the Grizzlies lost some important games. But even with their losses to Dodge City at the Homecoming game, the Grizzlies beat the Conquistadors in conference play at the end of the season — which made it possible for Butler's football team to go to its first bowl game at Ranger, Texas. Butler defeated the Rangers, 21-11.

Even the dances, Homecoming activities and skating parties saw an increase in participation.

All of these college improvement and swelling campus pride contributed to making us valuable additions to our society. The college has left its mark and the students who attended this college have left their mark and will continue to do so.

What mark and how that mark will be made is up to the individual but Butler County Community College will continue to be a good place to start.

Holding ice on his knee because of an injury sustained in the Homecoming game against Dodge City is Rick Remsberg.

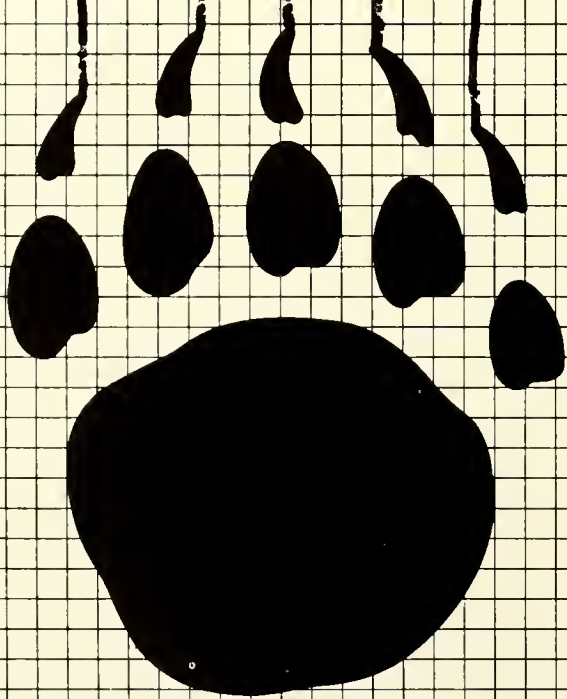
Stunt Night saw a variety of acts, one of which was the "Whistlers" sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.

Looking real close at the bottom photograph it appears to be no other than Carl Heinrich, president; Bill Bidwell, journalism instructor; Phil Arnold, dean of finance and operations, and Darrel Erikson, business instructor. Their efforts won Phi Beta Lambda second prize of \$50.

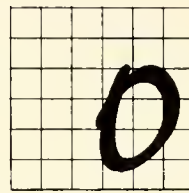




Student Life



Students make Union a busy meeting place



One of the busiest places on campus is the Student Union. "The Union never has enough seats. You always have to fight for them," Mark Zink, Wichia freshman, said.

Students pay \$1.70 in activity fees per credit hour for the services of the Union. The services include a lounge where students can sit in their free time and watch television or talk with friends. The snack bar called 'The Den' is another place where students sit and talk with friends and eat before or after classes.

Rooms for meeting and the Bookstore are also located in the Union and provided services for the students.

One service that was primarily used by dorm residents was the cafeteria. Dorm residents paid a fee at the beginning of each semester which enables them to eat all their meals at the cafeteria.

A new addition to the Union was the Presidential Dining Room.

Taking a time-out to cool off at the SAC dance are Teresa Garcia, Jeff Neighbors, Tami Moore and Gene Roth.





A morning gathering in the Student Union lounge is Brent Lyton, Craig Train, Linda Allison and Jerry Quick is on the floor.



Sitting on the sidewalk, Marsha Miller works on her homework in the afternoon sunshine.

Butler holds national rodeo

For the second year in a row, El Dorado was the site of the Intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by the Butler County Community College in cooperation with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Held on October 7-8, the rodeo drew 246 competitors from 23 schools.

Competing for the Butler County men's team were: Greek Ellick, Dexter freshman, bull riding; Robert Snider, Eureka freshman, steer wrestling; Larry "Shawn" Allen, Valley Center freshman, team roping; Todd Plummer, Towanda freshman, saddle bronc riding; Kevin "Scott" LaClef, Leon freshman, team roping; and Troy Hedrick, Wichita sophomore, team roping. Butler County's Shandi Met-

zinger, Dexter freshman, and Stepheni Moser, Benton freshman, competed in the barrel race.

Other rodeo events featured were bareback bronc riding, calf roping, goat tying, and breakaway calf roping.

Two teams from Oklahoma took home top honors with Southwestern Oklahoma State University winning the men's division, and the Panhandle State University team winning the women's division.

The only Butler participant to place in an event was LaClef who teamed up with Grady Potter of Allen County Community College to take fifth place in the team roping in 10.4 seconds.

Butler had four rodeos in the fall season. At Pratt Community College, Allen and LaClef took second in team roping and Reed took

second in saddle bronc riding. LaClef teamed up with Potter of Allen County to take second in team roping at Oklahoma State University, and Plummer placed sixth in the saddle bronc riding. LaClef again teamed up with Potter at the rodeo held at Butler to place third in team roping. The final rodeo of the season was held at Hutchinson Community College where LaClef and Potter took second in team roping.

At the Hutchinson Community College Rodeo, Troy Hedrick puts the finishing touches on his calf during the calf roping event.

Preparing for a long eight second ride on a saddle bronc, Matt Reed adjusts the rigging.





Todd Plummer holds on tight until the buzzer sounds to indicate when his time is up.

Coming out of the chute, Todd Plummer begins a long and rough ride.



First prize winners of the Halloween party held in the Student Union cafeteria were the pregnant angel, Julie Riersen, and the devil, Ron Ediger.

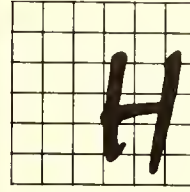


The only time a punk rocker, John Kenemer, would be seen dancing with a Smurfette, Gail Rucker, would be during Halloween. Here they are at Pogo's, an 18-bar in Wichita.

Escorting his "ladies" is Donnie McClain and at his sides are Jamie Holland and Kenneth Palmer.



Parties provide Halloween haunts



alloween (originally All Hallows' Eve) used to stir up thoughts of witches, ghosts, demons, and other things that went bump in the night. It used to be a night of terror when we were younger.

As small children, we counted the hours until we went candy collecting door to door. At each door that opened we said that ever-so-familiar greeting, "Trick or treat." It was the night nobody knew us, and we got all the goodies we could dream of.

As we "matured" into high school students, we found more of a thrill by doing daring deeds on the last night of October. Often times, we found ourselves sneaking through cemeteries and abandoned houses.

But overall, the most popular thing to do was to vandalize other peoples' property. If a young teenage had soap, toilet paper or eggs, then he was ready for adventure! It rarely fazed youngsters that there were laws and fines for these offenses.

As serious minded college students, Halloween night was but another night for partying. But what makes it different than any other is the fact that we get to act crazier than normal.

Dressed in the wildest and most bizarre outfits possible, students start party-hopping early. There was always a good supply of private parties, but favorite places included campus dances and area taverns.

Also, students seemed to enjoy going through local haunted houses set up by different organizations.

How ever this famous autumn night was spent, it was usually involved in some way with students and their out-of-the-ordinary behavior.

Dressed as the Mad Clasher, Jeff Nolls dances with an unidentified costumed student dressed as a penguin.





Royalty reign at festivities

Two separate sets of royalty had brief reigns on the Butler campus during the year. Jami Shirley, Marion sophomore, and Rick Schraeder, McPherson sophomore, were crowned basketball homecoming king and queen, John Reichart, Overland Park sophomore, and Kristi Schneidewind, El Dorado sophomore reigned earlier during football season.

The October football crowning was preceded by a week of homecoming festivities including a stunt night and a concert by Pure Prairie League.

The homecoming celebration was marred only by the fact that the football team lost its game to Dodge City, 25-24.

All the social events were sponsored by the Student Activities Council. Debbie Sawtelle, adviser to the group, remarked that more students got involved this year than had been for several years.

Climaxing "spirit week" in February, the basketball king and queen were crowned at a "Sweetheart Dance" on February 16 in the Student Union. These events were also sponsored by SAC.



Six finalists for football homecoming king and queen include (from left) Christie Bourne, John Reichart (king), Kristi Schneidewind (queen), Scott Kitzenberger, Jenny Corder, and Carl Glenn. Top photo: Jami Shirley and Rick Schraeder, basketball royalty, receive their honors.

Karate

Don't buy a weapon; develop one

Karate is viewed by some as a vicious way of deterring anyone with intent to do bodily harm. On campus, however, an instructor and a hand-full of students disagree.

Though there are many reasons for getting involved with Karate, the most obvious is self defense.

But Sandi Taggart, Karen Mason and Rose Soto, three women in a class instructed by Goldie Mack, said a built-in defense mechanism is not the only reason for pursuing the art.

"I like the class because I'm able to set a goal that is within my reach and get there," Taggart said.

Mason, who said she was challenged by her boyfriend, has become a Karate enthusiast.

"I love it — it's a lot of fun," Mason said.

Although Taggart and Mason had different reasons for starting the class, they agreed with Soto who said, "The teacher is real interesting. He doesn't sell you Karate, he helps you understand it."

The response seemed typical of students in the class.

"He is the most motivated person I know. He really cares about you and what you learn — he's a real inspiration."

Stuart Gordon, the most advanced student in the class, has other reasons for tackling the martial arts.

"The training is good physical conditioning, something very important to an exercise physiology major. It keeps me in shape mentally and physically," said Gordon, a paramedic for the Butler County Emergency Service.

Mack has 16 years of experience in the martial arts, with degrees in three different styles. He has a Brown Belt in Shoto Kan (a Japanese style), a first-degree Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean style) and a second-

degree Black Belt in Kenpo, the Chinese style he teaches here.

His work doesn't stop there. In addition to his hours devoted to teaching Mack does some writing on the side. He has had one book published — "The Instructor's Technical Manual" — and is working on another, "I Am Somebody." He said the new book is based on his philosophy that "Life is a game...as long as you know the rules and how to use them, you can win."

Mack became involved in Karate, he said, because he was reared in a Chicago neighborhood where self defense was necessary.

"I grew up on the South Side of Chicago and found out early in life that I had to either let them beat on

me or learn to fight back."

And learn he did — so much so that he has traveled more than 200,000 miles teaching and lecturing on Karate. To some men that would seem like giving up a lot for nothing in return, but not to Mack.

"My reward is being able to share my experience and to open doors to those who are genuinely interested in finding what they want and helping them get it," Mack said.

There is another philosophy that keeps Mack going — a philosophy he said was relayed to him by one of his most respected teachers:

"A coward would rather buy a weapon than develop the one he has."



Expert Goldie Mack instructs Kevin Powell on proper stance involved in martial arts during a training class on the campus.

(text and photos by Randy Ruark)



Mack demonstrates a proper technique to star pupil, Stuart Gordon, in a karate training session.

Maynard Ferguson Big band plays

Jazz artist Maynard Ferguson and his band delighted a large audience here Feb. 22.

Ferguson, performing only two days after his son's death, was not present earlier in the day for a clinic attracting several hundred high school students, but members of his band proceeded with the clinic.

At Ferguson's concert, popular songs included "MacArthur Park" and "Hey Jude." Butler's Jazz Arts Big Band, which opened the concert a half-hour before Ferguson came on stage, teamed with the Ferguson band in "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from "Rocky."

Approximately 38 schools were represented at the afternoon pops clinic. Among those attending the concert were students and teachers from various colleges and universities, as well as from the high schools represented.

The clinic started with each band member introducing himself with a short solo. Then the band broke up into sections and opened up for students' questions.

Though it has been some time since the band released an album, Steve Wiest, one of the trombonists, said the Ferguson band will release an album in Japan.

Butler's jazz band, directed by Doug Talbott, got a chance to show what it had learned at the clinic by doing the "warm-up" for the concert.

The concert attracted one of the largest crowds in history for such a campus event, drawing people from a wide area of the state.

Prime seating was provided in half the Gym, and most of those seats were filled.



Rhonda Brooks, center, and Ann Ridgway receive musical pointers from Dennis Diblasio of the Ferguson band.



"...jazz is alive and well at Butler College."

--a spectator

Randy Ruark of The Lantern staff, left, interviews two musicians from Maynard Ferguson's band at a rehearsal for the February concert on the campus.



Band members prepare for the concert in the college gymnasium while students watch the proceedings.

Drama Department Presents

'110 in the Shade'

The Drama Department's first production, "110 in the Shade", directed by Bob Peterson, was presented Oct. 6-8.

"110 in the Shade" was written by N. Richard Nash. It was a musical version of the play "The Rainmaker". The setting for the production was a small drought ridden community.

The problems begin when a traveler claiming to be a Rainmaker, Bill Starbuck, (Played by Robert Blanken, Clay Center sophomore) offers to bring the town rain within 24-hours for the price of \$100.

While trying to smooth talk everyone in the town Starbuck finds himself interested in Lizzie Curry, (played by Susan Shields, El Dorado freshman) who wants nothing to do with him at all.

When Starbuck recieved the cold shoulder from Lizzie, he began sweet talking her, telling her she was beautiful and lovely. However, any hope to gain Lizzie's affection was lost when Noah Curry, (played by Rick Doty, Wichita freshman) Lizzie's brother, tells her that she is too much of a dreamer and that she needs to face facts—the reality is that she's plain, not beautiful.

The beginning of the second act finds Starbuck and Lizzie emotionally involved in a romantic scene under the stars where they build and support each other's dreams and ideals.

The romantic ambience is silenced when Sheriff File (played by Darren Van Buskirk, El Dorado freshman) comes to arrest Starbuck as a fast-talking, smooth-moving con artist.

The Curry family realizes that this con artist is Lizzie's only hope for a moment of happiness, stretching the truth to the sheriff, they tell him that Starbuck has all ready

left town. The suspicious sheriff argues with them furiously and Starbuck, not understanding the situation, comes in unexpectedly.

After some arguing, File and Starbuck try to persuade Lizzie to choose between them. Lizzie is confused and scared and does not know which one to choose until Starbuck says the wrong thing and Lizzie realizes that File is the man for her.

Somewhere within that instant, rain starts falling all over the drought ridden community. Starbuck, with his job completed and the towns people happy, leaves a broken hearted man.

The cast also included: David Grisham, El Dorado, as H.C. Curry; Kurt Haynes, Wichita, as

Jimmy Curry; Kris Johnson, Augusta, as Snookie Undergreff;

Towns people and members of the chorus were Tina Meis, Augusta; Jennifer Pyle, Clay Center; Neal Burgkamp, Colwich; Russell Barbour, Todd Schwartz, Brian Shepard, Angie Lindsay, Lisa Kelly, Maia Harms and Shirley Suttle, El Dorado; Mellisa Unger, Independence; Elizabeth Cott, Pretty Prairie; Pat Burch, Towanda; Eddie Baker, Walter Stewart and Cindy Stout, Wichita. Russell Barbour was the rehearsal stage manager.

Kris Johnson as Snookie and Kurt Haynes as Jimmy Curry bring on mass applause with their popular singing and dancing act.





Robert Blanken as the leading character, Starbuck, belts out a song in the fall musical presentation.

Townpeople listen as the Rainmaker, Robert Blanken, promises them rain for a fee of \$100.



Intramurals attract 500 to action

Approximately 500 students were signed up to participate in intramurals by the time softball rolled around, according to Jeanette Malone, adviser to the group.

Teams were organized early in the fall for flag football and the competition was keen in numerous events for the rest of the year. Events ranged from chess competition to basketball with men and women both competing in most of the events.

Both teams and individuals compete for trophies. Individuals also compete for overall awards given to the students with the highest point averages for the year. The twelve individuals who scored the highest number of points

throughout the year were awarded gold T-shirts for their first year of participation. Second year winners were awarded purple "super star" T-shirts.

Powerhouse teams captained by Ken Palmer led the team sports competition for most of the year. "Palmer's Powere House" flag football team won the competition and Palmer's "GQ and Gang" won the men's volleyball tournament.

The BCCC Spikers, captained by Vincent Scott won the coed volleyball tournament. Tom's team, captained by Tom Schaeffer, was second.

Sean Fox won the men's singles golf tournament by being one stroke under Mike Buss.

The E.T. team of Jackie Fishel and Gene Roth won first place in the mixed bowling league of intramurals. Men's high score was posted by Tad Langhover, and Fishel had women's high score.

Men's single bowling in the fall won by Paul Schmidt. Joni Baker won the women's singles bowling competition.

Dion Noblitt won the men's single pool tournament.

Bennie Herring grabbed first place in the men's single tennis championship in the fall. Gill Scott nailed down first place in the singles table tennis tournament.

More intramural results will be published in the spring supplement to the yearbook.



Sport for everyone is the intent. **Opposite page:** Robert Hoover (left) returns the volleyball. Upper photo, John Shell throws a pass to a teammate. Lower photo, flag football champions are Palmer's Powerhouse. Front row from left are Greg Allen, Kim Fields, Ken Palmer (captain), 'Thallis Snipes, Delton Knox. Back row, Sean Fox, Tracy Peterson, Christy Ziba, Brenda McCulloch. **This page:** (upper left) Tad Longhofer sweeps around the end in flag football. Bennie Herring poses with his victory tennis racquet. Lower left, mixed volleyball champions include (from left) Kevin Scott, Lisa Parker, Greg French, Lillian Lamb, Tony Brinkley, Sheryl Williams, Vincent Scott. Angi Davis, Terry Thompson and Jeannete Malone, sponsor, in front. Scott Gill plays in the ping pong finals.



Groups



It's a start...

New clubs form
on campus

Students make
their marks
in college
with involvement

Groups help meet special needs

"If you have problems adjusting to campus life, need some moral support, want to get in on a carpool or babysitting co-op this is the place."

These words appeared in a pamphlet that was distributed on campus by members of a very new and a very unique group, Students Older Than Average or SOTA.

SOTA was created to help meet some of the special needs of the students over 25 years of age here at BCCC.

Starting college can be stressful for anyone but what is it like for the older student returning to school after raising a family or perhaps starting school for the first time among all the "kids?"

In his column written early in the fall semester, Walter Anderson, staff writer for *The Lantern*, summed up the feelings experienced by an older student like this, "It is like being put in a tub full of ice water, with lots of ice. It is a real culture shock."

It was in fact Anderson's column

and a letter to the editor written in response to that column that led to the formation of SOTA.

In her letter to the *Lantern* editor, Sharon Castleberry of El Dorado said that she had returned to college at UT after raising three children and had come into contact with a group of people in the same situation as herself, members of a group called Students Older Than Average.

After reading Castleberry's letter several people on campus decided that there was a need for just such an organization at Butler. A computer printout concluded that the average age of the students at BCCC was 25 years old, and soon posters appeared announcing that SOTA's first meeting would be Oct. 24 and all students over the age of 25 were invited to attend.

Seven people attended that first meeting and there they had a chance to brainstorm and discuss their concerns.

After that, SOTA met once a month but unlike traditional

organizations they met at different times so they could cover a wider range of students.

Judy Strain, faculty advisor for SOTA said, "This group is not traditional in that they don't have elected officers, they are really just a support group."

One of Sota's activities was the Recovery Room set up in the Independent Study Center for those students suffering from the trauma of enrollment. At the Recovery Room stricken students could find comfort in doughnuts and coffee and a sympathetic ear to listen to their problems. Another important activity was to provide emergency transportation to school for the members if it was needed. A baby sitting co-op was also organized.

The members of SOTA now have a representative on the Student Activity Council to try to insure that the concerns and interests of the older students are given the same considerations as the interests of the younger students.



SOTAmembers and guests visit informally around a table in the CIS since they have no regular meeting place. They are (from left) Jetta Lee, Kevin Vail, Hank Choens, Dr. Jerilee

Moser, Billye Foster, Steve King, Karla Knaussman, Judy Strain (faculty adviser), Betty Simecka-Pappas.

Doug Talbott, band director



Band members travel

Music is the universal language, someone once said. Whether it's true or not doesn't really matter to the BCCC College Band. They'll make themselves known to anyone who will stop to listen — regardless of any notion about their music being universal. Any music sounds good to them. Anytime, anywhere.

The band, under the direction of Doug Talbott, was on the move. Many performances are on the calendar year after year for the Grizzly Band; none of them was ignored.

The band traveled to every football game, except for the one in Garden City, and made the special trip to Ranger, Tex. to play for the football team and fans at the Roaring Ranger Bowl.

At homecoming, the band members put their imaginative minds

together and produced the winning float for the festivities. The Jazz Band, also a department of the College Band, then won the talent show with a skit that combined the "Twilight Zone" and the "Peanuts" comic strip. Band members celebrated their win at Aunt Nancy's, a local 18 tavern, with a closed party.

During basketball season, the band played for every home game and often accompanied Terri Maness, Butler's twirler, at half-time. The band brought spirit to the home basketball game with their up-beat music of rounds of the Grizzly Victory March and its own special "Spirit Beat."

In addition to moonlighting as a Pep Band, concerts were given by the band members. Three different concerts were given by the band

during the year — one at Christmas, one in March and one at the end of the year.

The Jazz portion of the band also put in many extra hours to raise money for its trip to New Orleans in March. The Jazz members went caroling at Christmas, sold candy, and had a car wash to raise enough funds to take the trip to the Worlds Fair in New Orleans.

So, the next time you hear — Mr. Music please — stop and think about how much work goes in to the making of music. Many enthusiastic music majors and non-music majors spend a lot of their time to make the football and basketball games more enjoyable, all for only one credit hour toward their degree. Be it jazz, rock or pop, the music they play is the music they give to you.



Jazz Band members include (front row from left) Kevin Fox, Scott Snow, Brian Davidson, Kevin Lawrence, Paul Hake, Brian Ellis, Chuck Combow, Jane Baugh. Second row, Mark Hughes, Monte McKee, Dale Reschke, Bill Olson, Rick Herb, Doug Hiebert,

John Shell, Mark Goldsmith, Candi Vogt, John Blickenstaff, Stan Miller, Floyd Ray, Lale Capps, Ann Ridgway, Chrissy Ziba, Kris Blank, Debbie Gray, Tina Mies, Angel Townson, Richie Herrman, Bill Henn, and Kevin Stich.

jazz band pep band concert band jazz band pep band concert band



Doug Talbott works with the saxophone sections of the band.



Vocalists appear here and on road, Fort Smith, Ark. to New Orleans

The vocal area of the music department seemed to be "on stage" all year.

The college choir performed in four on-campus concerts, highlighted by their pops show, "An Evening at the Grammys," presented in March. The members were able to do two off campus programs during the Christmas season. College choir is open to all.

The choir boasted two different vocal ensembles during the year. The ladies' ensemble did several performances both on and off campus, and took an out-of-state tour to Fort Smith, Arkansas in March. The mixed quartet provided a different type of sound and was popular entertainment at many community functions.

The Headliners show choir calendar was heavily booked. In addition to the usual on-campus and area high school tours, the members were involved in Pops Clinic '84, a clinic for high school students held on the campus in February. The singers also had a "live Christmas card" caroling party in December as a fund-raiser.

The high point of the year occurred in March when the Headliners represented BCCC on a week-long tour which took them to New Orleans.

Linda Pohly was director of all the vocal music groups. Marge Marsh and Ann Hamrah, faculty members, and Candi Vogt, a student, were piano accompanists for the groups.



College Choir participants include (front row from left) director Linda Pohly, Kris Johnson, Deanna Stalnaker, Talette Eastin, Candi Vogt, Sonja Schemm. Second row, Dana Lyday, Linda Steinhauer, Susan Cooper, Lea Kay Stalnaker, Lisa Kelly. Third

row, Roni Sobba, Mellisa Unger, Kurt McCune, Rick Doty, Darren Van Buskirk, Tina Meis, Jeannie Chorn. Fourth row, Jim Stufflebeam, Neal Bergkamp, Craig Schneidewind, Bill Olson, Ken Hanson, Terry Bell, Eric Schroeder, Shawn O'Neal, and Floyd Ray.



Headliners sing and dance in a musical program in the auditorium. Members are (from left) Kevin Lawrence on drums, Shawn O'Neal, Tina Meis, Brian Shepherd, Darren Van Buskirk, Talette Eastin, Todd Schwartz, Mellisa Unger, Kurt Haynes, Kris Johnson, Jim Stufflebeam, Angel Townson.



Ladies Ensemble members include (from left) Deanna Stalnaker, Angie Lindsey, Roni Sobba, Lisa Kelly, Lea

Stalnaker, Terri Wallace, Maia Harms, Liz Cott, and Jane Baugh.

Grizzly problems

Yearbook staff makes many changes

Change characterized the yearbook both semesters. And most of these changes did nothing but impede the progress of the book in its fifty-fifth year of publication.

The staff got off to a late start of approximately six weeks since the Board of Trustees did not sign the contract for publication until October.

Working on the premise that the journalism department was to receive new typesetting equipment, the staff asked and got permission to do its own production work rather than having the yearbook company do it as in the past. The book also went to a larger page format.

Tom Lore, a returning student who had been editor of The Grizzly in 1981, was named editor. Then Lore was also named editor of the Lantern, the fact of which split his time and efforts. Gail Rucker was named the co-editor at the end of first semester. Lore returned to Kansas State at the end of first semester. John Kenemer, photo editor, and Linda Steinhauer, copy editor, also left. Randy Ruark came in second semester and took over photo duties.

The new photo typesetting equipment did not arrive until after the final deadline for the book was past.

First semester staff members included the mentioned editors and Ken Palmer, David Hinz, Jamie Holland, Terri Fowler, Jerry Kruger, Greg Bales, Tad Langhover, and Donnie McClain. Second semester, Wade Alley, Tyrone Forbes and Nicole Sauzek, and Ruark joined the staff when others left. Becky Lourie, former staffer from 1980, came back and helped out.



Wade Alley and Tyrone Forbes pause on their way to class. Ken Palmer takes intramural scores.



Greg Bales threatens to cut his wrist but Gail Rucker is not worried since threats like this are common in the news room.



Grizzly (continued)

came back and helped out.

Jo Rogers, adviser, remarked "Only a miracle can get the book out on time this year. We are hoping for one."

Highlight of the year was two trips made by staff members. In September, both Lantern and Grizzly staff members camped out overnight at Camp Aldrich near Great Bend on a Kansas Journalism Advisers' media conference. A Chicago trip was made by second year journalism students in October to attend the national conference. Rogers and Bill Bidwell accompanied the students on both trips.

Jamie Holland writes a sports story. Terri Fowler (below) works on her copy. Randy Ruark and Nicole Sauzek show where their journalistic clout is located.



Lantern undergoes 'rebuilding year'

The return of Lantern adviser Bill Bidwell also brought the return of a weekly newspaper to BCCC. The weekly paper averaged 12 pages (compared to four pages biweekly last year).

"I think that we could classify it as a rebuilding year. But with a crop of newcomers and several returnees, I think the Lantern produced a quality newspaper with a new look and with new directions, content and coverage," Bidwell said.

First semester editors were: Tom Lore, editor; Chester Porter, managing editor; Lesmes Boada,

assistant managing editor; Cheryl Juby, news editor; Terri Fowler, entertainment editor, and John Kenemer, photo editor.

Other members of the first semester staff were: photographers Jerry Kruger and Randy Ruark; advertising manager, Gary Wall; Scott Kitzenberger and David Leeper, staff artists; Larry Erickson, photo lab manager; Alta Ramsey, production department and Bill Bidwell, faculty adviser.

Second semester editors were: Chet Porter, editor; John Shell, managing editor; Lesmes Boada,

news editor; John Kenemer, sports editor; Kyle Orndorff, assistant sports editor; Terri Fowler, entertainment editor; Greg Bales, copy editor; Randy Ruark, photo editor.

Second semester staff writers and reporters were: Gail Rucker, Angie Kuttler, Nicole Sauzek, Kevin Fox, Betty Pappas, Morey Balzer, Marc Hepler, Maia Harms, and Tina Harbert.

Other members of second semester staff were: David Boyer, business manager; Brad Almire, advertising manager; William L. Brenner, circulation manager.



Lantern staffers have different work styles: (opposite page) John Shell (upper l.) has stern thinking approach. Kevin Fox (upper r.) thinks on a typewriter, John Kenemer (lower l.) works in a cage, and adviser Bill Bidwell sorts graphics on the floor.



Second semester editor Chet Porter (upper left) stretches and contemplates, Lesmes Boada scratches his chest and thinks, Dave Boyer makes a point with pencil pounding, and Kyle Orndorff tries to awaken Kenemer.



Artists travel to view art

Art Club members took to the road and went on a field trip to Fort Hays during the fall semester to visit art exhibitions and shows. The overnight trip also included some stops along the way to view historical and architectural sites.

The Art Club, sponsored by Robert Chism and Peter Johnson, is open to all Butler students who are art majors. Members of the club meet at least once every month during the college year for a "rap session." What the group discusses in the "sessions" are plans for field trips and their periodical Friday luncheons held here on campus, which are open to anyone interested in art.

Slide shows, films, and an occasional guest speaker are on the program for the club's luncheons.

The Art Club also sponsors the Annual Student Art Sale, which gives students an opportunity to sell their art pieces.

The club planned a tour to Tulsa for the late spring semester to visit Philbrook and other museums.

Officers of the club were Jennifer Pyle, president; Scott Kitzenberger, vice-president; Kelly Peters, secretary.



Art club members and their instructors line up in front of an art display in the gallery of the Fine Arts building. Front row, Amy Becker and Michelle Lay. Second row, from left, are Brian Shepherd, Kelly Peters, Sherrie True, Jennifer Pyle, and Scott Kitzenberger. Third row, instructor Peter Johnson, Stephanie Towns, Julie Walker, Elizabeth Cott, Sharon Guilfoil, Annabelle Mead, Kevin Worrell, and instructor Robert Chism. Upper photo: Jennifer Pyle examines a rock with Julie Walker in the gallery garden.



Delta Epsilon Chi

DECA changes name

Delta Epsilon Chi, formerly DECA, is not for everyone. Membership of the club consists of community college students interested in careers in marketing, merchandising, management, and entrepreneurship.

This year students attend the Delta Epsilon Chi Fall Leadership conference in McPherson, the Central Region Leadership Con-

ference in St Paul, Minn., the State Career Development Conference in Wichita, and the National Career Development Conference in Kansas City.

Members built a display for Homecoming and coordinated a competitive event day for 65 high school students.

Jim Edwards is adviser to the group.

Jim Edwards
Adviser



Delta Epsilon Chi fall semester officers: Tom Teuscher, president; Kim White, secretary; Troy Lindsey treasurer; Bruce Devor, vice-president.

Agriculture Club sponsor, Daniel Enszt sitting in his office.

Tim McCune and Cindy Browning "fool around" after an agriculture club meeting.



Members of the Agriculture Club were: sitting; Tim McCune, vice president; Scott Gryder, president; Michelle Hodges, secretary; Cindy Browning, treasure. Standing: Mike Simon, sponsor; Mary Beeny, John Huntington, Keith

Leddy, Dale Pauly, Dan Doyle, Derral Sommerfeld, Jeff Noll, Greg Carver, Jim Kitch, Mark Jones, Daniel Enszt, sponsor. Not Pictured: Jerry Hill and Gary Fuller.

Judging Team, Ag Club Give students experience

A newly formed organization was the Agriculture Club, sponsored by Daniel Enszt and Mike Simon, both agriculture instructors. The club is open to anyone with an interest in agriculture. The group participates in activities of several state and national organizations, including the Kansas Association of Post-secondary Agriculturalists, of which Butler students John Huntington, Eureka sophomore, is president, and Jeff Noll, Winchester sophomore, is vice president.

The only requirements to get into the club is to go through an initiation. The new pledges had to figure out the sex of a lamb,

spitting contest, and an egg toss were some of the events which these initiates went through.

Simon was the coach of the Judging Team. The judging area was designed to help the students who are interested in agriculture to be more proficient at selecting livestock.

Throughout the year the team was put through from 16 to 18 hours of workouts per week. The workouts prepared students for actual competitions that were held all across the United States. The team competed on the local, state and national levels in more than 15 contests, including the Louisiana State Fair where the team placed first in swine, fifth in sheep and sixth overall. At Buchman's Field Day they placed fifth in judging beef cattle breeding and first overall.

At a practice judging, Greg Carver, Cindy Browning and John Huntington work out at Virgil Biby's ranch.



Members of the Judging Team were: front row; Michelle Hodges, Dale Pauly, Scott Gryder, John Huntington, Jim Kitch, Cindy

Browning. Back row: Mike Simon, coach; Jerry Hill, Mark Jones, Tim McCune, Kurt Bookout, Derral Sommerfeld, Greg Carver.

Rodeo club rides

Riding, roping and wrestling (steer) are among the activities Rodeo Club members engaged in this year under the leadership of their coach J.D. Penwell, and adviser Daniel Ensz.

Butler's club competes as a unit in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's sanctioned rodeos in the Central Plains region. Usually 300 to 400 entries compete per rodeo including both junior colleges and four year schools according to Ensz.

Winning honors for BCCC during the fall semester were Matt Reed who placed second in saddle bronc riding at Pratt Community College; Scott LaClef and Shawn Allen who won fifth place in team roping at Oklahoma State University; Todd Plummer who was fifth in saddle bronc riding. The top six placings count toward team standings.

Approximately ten students competed in the rodeo activities including 12 collegiate competition rodeos.



Members of the Rodeo Team include: Front row: Shawn Allen, Stephanie Moser, Matt Reed, Shandi Metzinger. Back row: J.D. Penwell, Troy Hedrick, Scott LaClef, Todd Plummer, Greek Ellick, Robert Snider, Daniel Ensz.



New business frat on campus



A new national fraternity on the campus was established in the fall when business majors received the charter for Phi Beta Lambda.

Some 27 students were initiated into the business fraternity with Ron Seager, business instructor, as the adviser.

All of the current members are involved working part time in a field study program in the business sector.

Members of the fraternity attended a regional leadership conference in Colorado Springs in October. Prior to that they had attended a conference in Overland Park.

Phi Beta Lambda students have participated in a number of school activities and for their labors were awarded second prize in the homecoming float building contest and second prize for their skit presented in the talent night contest.

With the prize money the group received for winning the talent night competition, it gave a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children. The fraternity members solicited prizes from local merchants for the children.

Officers of the group are Suzanne Boese, president; Chris Swift, vice president; Diane Fisher, secretary; and Maggie Bullock, treasurer.



Ron Seager, adviser, gives directions to members of Phi Beta Lambda. Upper photo: officers of the fraternity include (from left) Diane Fisher, secretary; Chris Swift, vice-president; Seager; Suzanne Boese, president; Maggie Bullock, treasurer.

Babes, Bears, Cheerleaders

A special invitation from the Governor of Louisiana to represent Kansas at the World's Fair Exposition in New Orleans in May of 1984 was received by the Honeybear Jazz Dancers, a select group of 12 young ladies that perform for college activities, local community functions, and represent Kansas at many statewide programs.

This past year the Honeybears were also invited to perform at the Kansas State Fair, World's of Fun in Kansas City, and the Ranger Bowl in Texas.

Twice a year the group presents "Dance Extravaganza," a two-hour presentation of song

and dance that is performed on campus. The group also travels to surrounding high schools in the county to represent and promote BCCC.

The Butler Babes Drill Team, a new group, was formed during the fall of 1983. The Babes provide entertainment at halftimes of the BCCC football and basketball games.

Both the Honeybears and the Butler Babes are under the direction of Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz.

Cheerleaders are (front row, from left) Shawnette Joseph, Carla Armstrong, Stephanie Tuggle. Back row, Vanita Washington, Joel Johnson, Garlis Allen, Carl Glenn, Pam Horinek. Center (front to back) Nancy Bonds, Kim Richarson.



Butler Babes perform at numerous athletic functions. They are (front row, from left) Tina Harbert, Veanine Bland, Tracy Peterson, Chrissy Ziba, Christie Bourne.

Back row, Stacy Hurd, Melissa McDowell, Cara Oursler, Janice Cross, Karen Mason, Jackie Bennett.

Making their marks

Honeybear Jazz Dancers entertain at a home basketball game during the half. Dancers include (from left) Kim Schneidewind, Nondie Robin-

son, Renee Alonzo, Kim Carpenter, Dee Ann Griffith, Angela Craddock, Lavina Moore, and Sheryl Boxell.



Terri Maness, twirler, performs with the Honeybears at all their appearances in a solo number.



The Honeybears are (above, front row) Kim Schneidewind, Nondie Robinson, Rhonda Pykiet, Dee Ann Griffith, Renee Alonzo, Kristi Schneidewind. Back row, Rainey Kletchka, Angela Craddock, Kris McDonough, Kim Carpenter, Sheryl Boxell, Juli Rierison, Becky Alpers, and Tammy Schnider.

Campus Delta Psi Omega initiates members to national fraternity

"The purpose of this group is to support quality theatre and acting on the campus, and the members are dedicated to that task." So spoke Larry Peters, adviser to the oldest national fraternity on the campus, Delta Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity.

Student membership at BCCC this year including new initiates was listed at thirteen. Students are invited to become members after they have proved their interest by participating in the college production program both on the stage and behind the scenes. An evaluation of

their work is made by the directors in the college theatre program to determine who will be asked to join.

The president of the group was Elizabeth Cott with Maia Harms as secretary and Morey Balzer as treasurer.

Other members included Robert Blanken, Arthur Tighe, Julie McCoy, Ted Sullivan, Ron Johnston, Chrissy Ziba, Ed Baker, Walter Stewart, Jennifer Pyle, and Rose Sota.

One of the highlights of the year was the secret and colorful initiation program for the new members.

Something out of "Macbeth"?

Initiation services for Delta Psi Omega are secret and unique, but photographer Morey Balzer, also a member, is on the spot for this candlelight photo. From left: Ed Baker, Rose Sota, Jennifer Pyle, Walter Stewart, Arthur Tighe, Julie McCoy, Robert Blanken, instructor Larry Peters, Liz Cott, Ted Sullivan, and Ron Johnston.



Just who are the girls with the pom-pons?



Two elected to ag offices

The Butler County Community College Agricultural Association was the official name chosen by members of the new group, organized on Sept. 20. The association sent three students to a meeting of the Kansas Association of Post Secondary Agriculturists, at which two Butler students were elected state officers. John Huntington was

Honeybears invited to perform at Louisiana World's Fair even

SOMETHING WILD!

One hears the beat of the music a follows it up the stairway to a large wh

For the past year a small group of been working to organize a can association. During enrollment this recruited enough members to becoi the Kansas Association of Nursing S have seen the and at the Homecoming.

Smith is president of the group. Ot Norris, vice president; Dottie Thon Richard Egbert, secretary.

Jazz band to play at state fair today

Butler's Jazz Arts Band is scheduled to perform for Gov. John Carlin's awards te Fair in

SAC plans dance tonight

It is the second year in a row the group, directed by Doug Talbott, has been asked to perform at the presentation. Charlie Sargeant, director of the Farm Bureau Arena where the band will play, extended the invitation, Talbott said.

Jazz band to open Ferguson SAC's 'Spirit Week' to be 5-day festivity!

By Terri Fowler
Entertainment Editor

Maynard Ferguson, known for his straight jazz, pop and rock-jazz, will perform in a concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Gym. Butler's Jazz Arts Big Band, directed by Doug Talbott, will open the concert.

SOTA sets breakfast

On the day of the concert his band will hold a clinic from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gym, Talbott said. Demonstrations on both individual instruments as well as sections will be given by Ferguson and his band.

"Invitations have been sent to many schools for the clinic and invitations to the concert," Talbott said. "So far there have been more than 10 schools reply that they

"Spirit Week," sponsored by Student Activities Council, will be observed Feb. 13-17. "Homecoming activities and Valentine's Day have been incorporated into one week this year," Sheryl Boxell, SAC president, said.

Straightening out errors published because of misinformation, SAC's agent

A preliminary election for queen is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. "At the time students may purchase a Valentine for 25 cents," Debra Sawtelle, SAC said.

On Monday, the first day of "Week," the Grizzlies will play Gar in an 8 p.m. basketball game. Voting

PBL to attend state meetings

by Morey Balzer

Groups set week-long 'jazz tour'

by Terri Fowler
Entertainment Editor

The Butler Jazz Arts Big Band, Headliners and Ladies Ensemble will leave March 14 for a jazz tour which will take them to New Orleans. The tour will

Livestock judging team falters in Fort Worth competition Jazz group to play at solar arts event

Butler's Jazz Arts Ensemble is scheduled to perform at a "Solar Arts Celebration" at Spring Valley Estates in Wichita from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 22.

Older students attack problems

SOTA to organize group

Students Older Than Average (SOTA) will hold an faculty sponsor, said ing at noon Friday in the Purple and tests will be conference ident Union. Judy Strain, a counselor ontests will be in skill with Jetta Lee, media assistant for yping, shorthand, dat

SOTA gains appeal as support group

Not to be outdone by innovation of faculty and administration students are developing some programs of their own at the College.

Last semester, a group of students, directed by Bill Foster, a freshman, organization called Students Older Than Average (SOTA). The support its first campus-wide effort during semester enrollment by sponsoring a "recovery room."

Agriculture club

The BCCC Agricultural Student Organization is scheduled to be added to campus clubs and organizations, according to Mike Simon, a new agriculture instructor. Simon said an organizational meeting is planned for 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Purple and Gold Rm. of the Student Union. "It is open to all students interested in agriculture and related activities," Simon said. "This will also include Collegiate 4-H activities." Simon said interested students may contact him or Dan Ensz, another agriculture instructor.



Rodeo team prepare for Chicago convention

By Jubal Tiner
Contributing Writer

Nine students will saddle up Oct. 7-8 compete in a Central Plains Region Rodeo sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Six journalism students and two faculty members were scheduled to leave early today to attend the 59th annual Associated Collegiate Press convention and 29th annual College Media Advisers convention in Chicago.

Co-sponsored by ACP and the media advisers group, the annual fall meetings are designed to provide instruction, information and professional development in all phases of student mass media, according to

Two music groups tour area schools

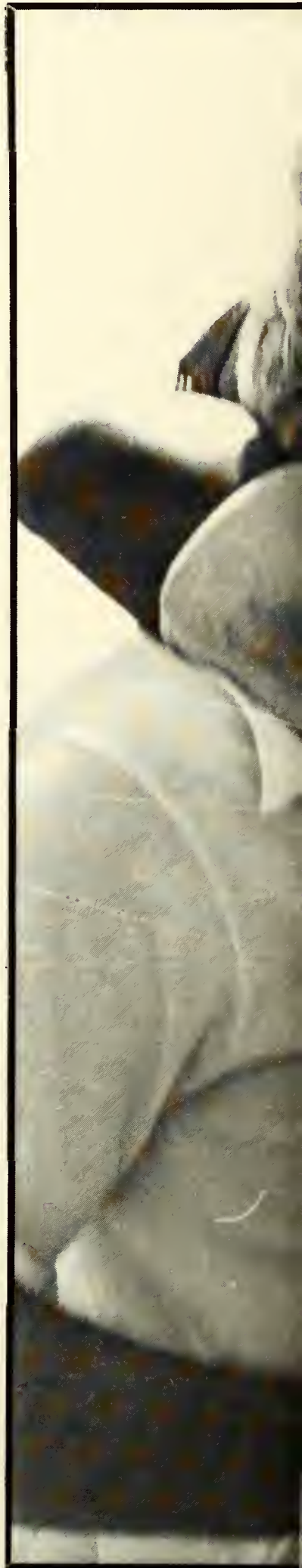
The Headliners and Butler Jazz Arts Big Band traveled to Chase County and Hesston, Kan., Tuesday for a concert. The Headliners also performed a short program for Chase County Middle School.

After the program, Chuck Combrow, a student, and Doug Talbott, band director, demonstrated the use of a synthesizer.

Judging team places seventh

Butler's livestock judging team placed seventh among 13 in competition at Fort Hays State University Oct. 13-14.

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McNeely is youngest Head coach in nation



The youngest head coach in the conference and one of the youngest head coaches in the nation is Brian McNeely, the 26 year old second year head football coach at Butler.

McNeely started his coaching career under Fayne Henson at BCCC in the fall of 1980 where he was an assistant. He then moved on to Pratt Community College in 1981 as head coach and took his team to a 5-3 record in conference play.

In the fall of 1982 McNeely returned to Butler as head coach following Henson's resignation during the summer. McNeely had a tough act to follow since the Grizzlies had just taken the national football championship.

Under McNeely, the Grizzlies

Coach Brian McNeely helps an injured player off the field.

McNeely gives his offensive unit a few words of serious encouragement during a practice session.

finished the 1982 season with a 4-4-1 record. Then a series of events began that was considered odd by many sports fans and the media.

In November, 1983, athletic director Phil Anderson called a press conference and announced that McNeely had been fired and a replacement was being sought. Sports writers all over the midwest had a field day commenting on the fact that a first year coach with a 4-4-1 record had been given the sack.

A local radio station announcer questioned whether or not McNeely had been properly fired in an open meeting since the station was unaware of an open meeting vote upon the matter.

A Board of Trustees open meeting was called and McNeely was rehired with a unanimous vote.

McNeely's Grizzlies finished the 1983 season with an 8-4 overall record including a first for Butler, winning an out of state bowl game at Ranger, Texas.



Grizzlies ranked fourth in the nation Win Texas' Roaring Ranger Bowl

For the first five games of the season the Grizzlies were ranked number one in the conference and at one time rose as high as number four in the national rankings before falling to 7-4 in the conference and fourth place finish in the conference standings.

Butler County did, however, manage to win a bowl bid to the Roarin' Ranger Bowl in Ranger, Texas in November, a game which the Grizzlies won.

The Grizzlies most disappointing and devastating loss was to the Pratt Beaver, 28-23, which sent their hopes for an undefeated season down the drain. The loss also sent the Grizzlies to second in the conference and seventh in the nation. That seemed to be the turning point.

Butler's second consecutive loss came from a fired up Coffeyville Red Raven team in a game that the Grizzlies were plagued by turnovers. The final score was 20-14, which dropped the Grizzlies to 4-2 in the conference and in fourth place behind conference-leading Dodge City, Pratt, Coffeyville and Hutchinson.

The next game's outcome turned out to be no different with a disappointing one-point loss, 24-23, at the hands of the Dodge City Conquistadors on the Grizzlies

home field. The game was even more devastating because the Grizzlies had the game in control early, however, Dodge City was up to the challenge.



John Kendrick, All-American tailback, was the number one rusher in the nation.

There were many bright spots on the Grizzlies during the season. James Webb was named first-team All-American at offensive tackle and tailback John Kendrick

finished the season as the nation's leading rusher.

In addition to the national awards received by Webb and Kendrick four of their fellow teammates received first-team all-Jayhawk Conference honors. Those members who received recognition for their offensive playing were: tight end Rick Remsburg, guard Ron Macklin and wide receiver Jamie Holland. The lone defensive player was Don Herron.

Defensive tackle Robert Goff, linebacker Dion Noblitt and defensive back John Reichart were all named to the conference's second team.

Six other Grizzlies also received honorable mention. Wide receiver John Holloway, center James Bess, linebacker Ray Hoover, defensive end Leon Edwards, kicker Mike Balzer and Holloway again as a return specialist were those to receive the honorable mentions.

The coaching staff included head coach Bryan McNeely and his assistants: Rob Bolks, Bill Elias, Blair Benedict and Stuart McKinnan. This was McNeely's second year in the head coaching slot.

McNeely said the number of players to make the first-team all-conference surprised him, but he believed the team dominated the poll.

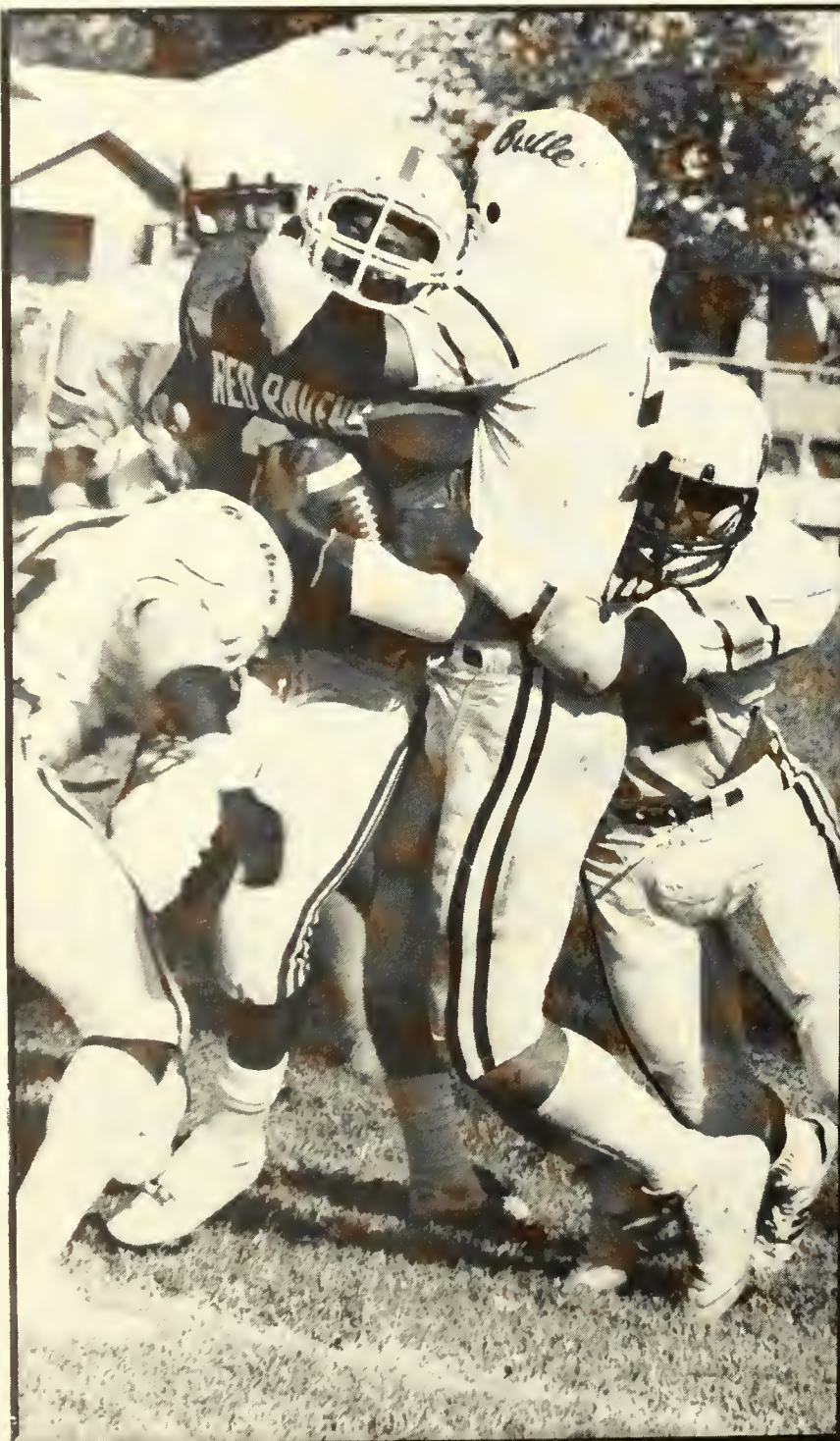
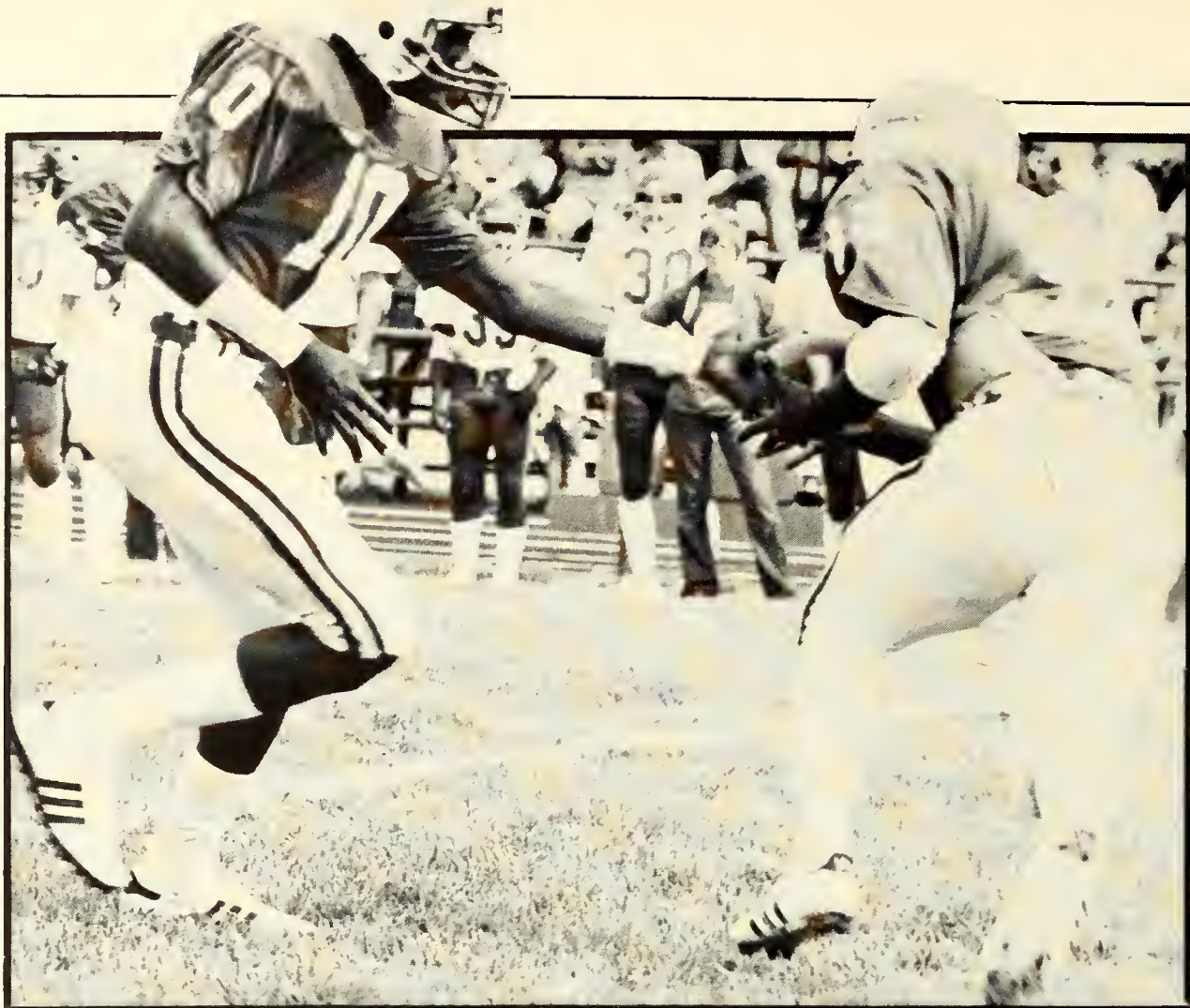


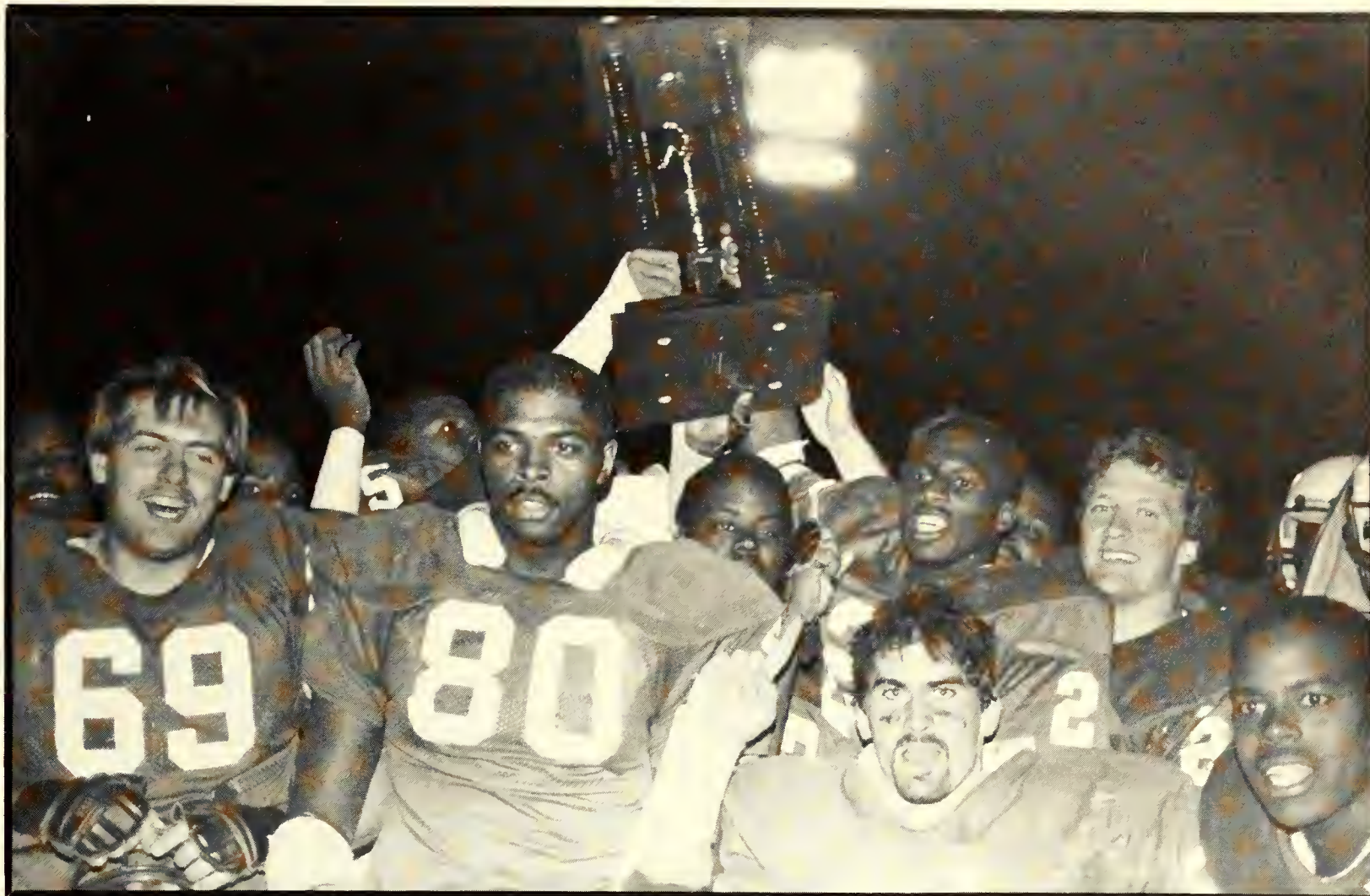
During championship game with Coffeyville, Dion Noblit and Kevin Colon gang tackle Red Raven running back Rick Wells.

Quarterback Rick Wells hands off to tailback John Kendrick.

Three Grizzlies converge on a Coffeyville Red Raven.

Quarterback John Reichart anticipates a hand-off.





Grizzlies end season with bowl win

Butler County used a tenacious defense and an opportunistic defense to defeat Ranger Community College, Ranger, Texas, 21-11 in the first Roaring Ranger Bowl.

Butler began playing tough as the Texans turned the ball over in their own territory on their opening two possessions, but the Grizzlies were unable to penetrate the Ranger end zone.

Later in the first quarter, however, Butler got on the scoreboard first when John Kendrick rambled in from nine yards out to give Butler an early 7-0 lead.

Ranger countered with a touchdown of its own later in the quarter when a Ben Overman punt was blocked and recovered in the Grizzly end zone. After a penalty on the conversion against Butler, Ranger elected to try for the two-point conversion. The pass made the count 8-7, with the Texans enjoying the one-point lead.

In the second quarter, Ranger

scored on a 29-yard field goal after normally sure-handed John Reichart fumbled a punt on the Grizzly eight-yard line. The kick gave Ranger an 11-7 lead at half-time.

"Actually, the fumbled punt wasn't all John's fault," said Butler football coach Brain McNeely. "The wind in the stadium was swirling, and John chased the punt a little farther than he should have and he barely touched it, giving Ranger the ball."

"We began driving, but we would get held, and we fumbled once," McNeely said.

Butler County's defense was a major factor in the Grizzlies' controlling the game in the second half, McNeely said, as the Bears held Ranger to minus-3 yards rushing in the second half.

"We played very well defensively in the second half—in fact, it was our best game of the year on defense," McNeely said.

Reichart put the Grizzlies on top

to stay in the fourth quarter when he burst up the sideline on a 74-yard run to give Butler a 14-11 lead.

Kendrick, who had 84 yards on 16 carries, scored his second touchdown of the day on a two-yard run to give Butler the final 21-11 count.

Reichart had 84 yards on six carries, and fullbacks Shane Krehbiel and Scott Forrester each had 23 yards on five carries.

"Ranger was more physical than Dodge City was," McNeely said. "We reacted right and hit them right back, though."

Grizzly sophomore linebacker Dion Noblett was named the game's outstanding player.

"We were really excited about beating them, for they are the best team in Texas. It was a credit to our kids—we hit them back and played with reckless abandon, and we won," McNeely said.

—by John Shell

The Lantern's fall sports editor

Spikers end season with 17-10 juco record

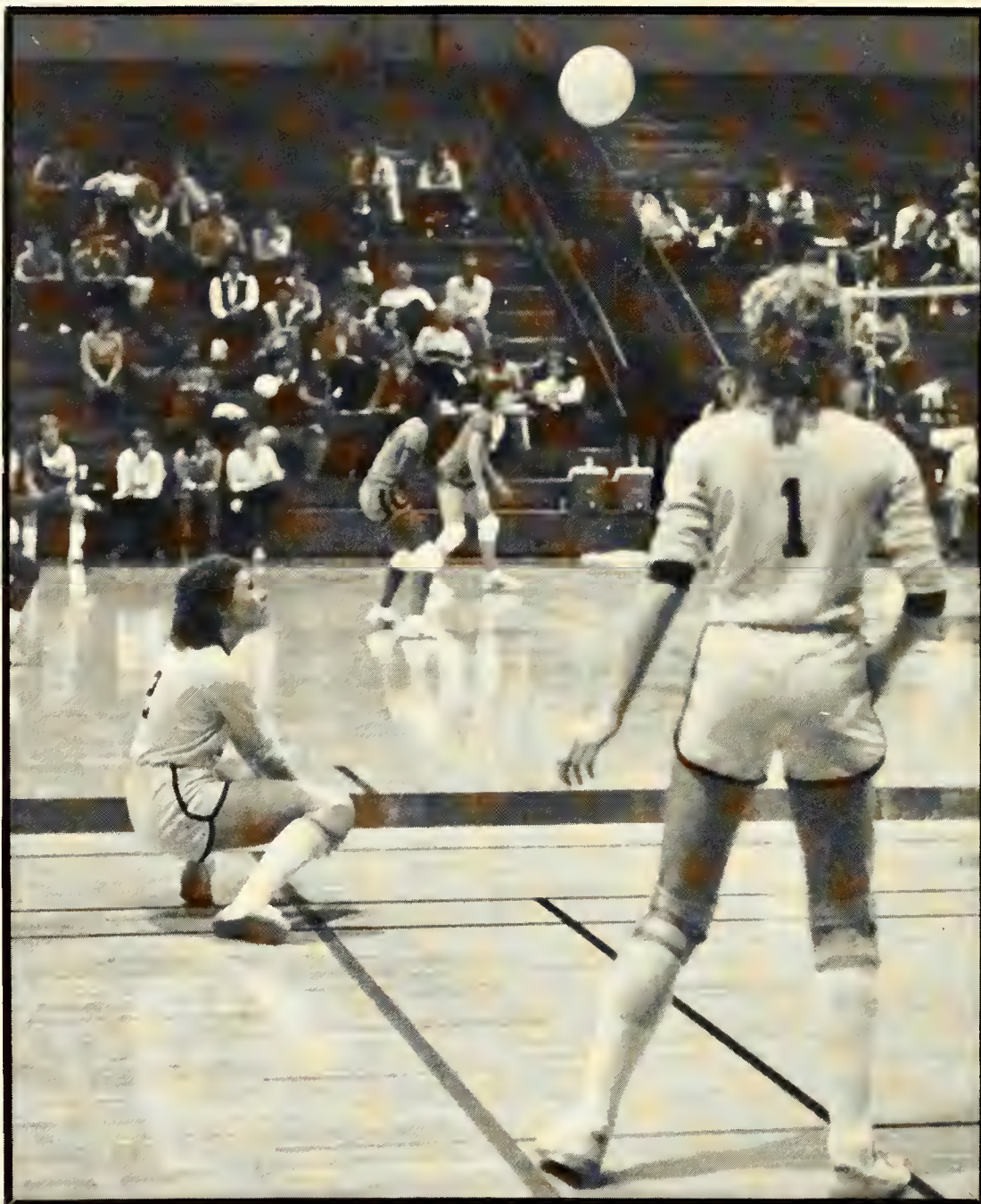
The Butler County Lady Grizzlies volleyball team finished the '83 season with a 17-10 junior college record. The team's overall record was 20-19 which included several matches against four-year colleges.

The players were plagued with injuries throughout the season. They never played with the starting six players healthy.

Coach Debbie Sawtelle said she felt that the women hung in there and really had a good season.

"We had trouble playing our best in the conference matches and those are the important ones. We were very competitive overall and the women should be congratulated for their efforts," Sawtelle said.

In the conference standings Barton County Community College finished first, followed by Dodge City, Garden City, Hutchinson, Butler, Seward and Pratt.

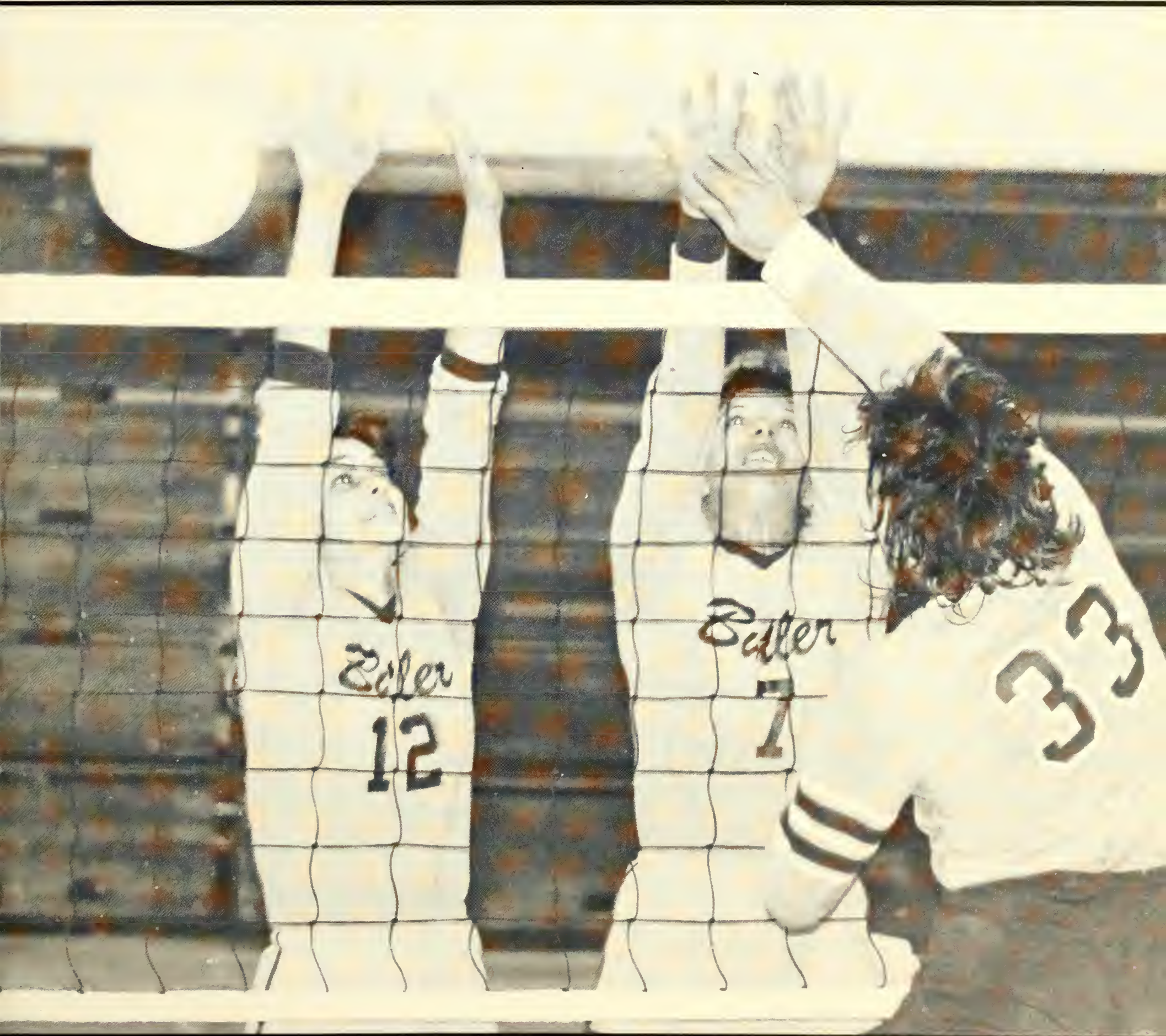


Members of the volleyball team are front row, left to right; Nicole Sauzek, Becky Barnett, Carrie Hewes, Mary Hewes, Diana Dunbar, Carla Hinz, and Coach Debbie Sawtelle. Back

row: Debbie Bishop, team manager; Diana Kohls, Rhonda Golden, Janice Martin, Linette Nolan, Diane Alexander and Louise Boucher.

Dropping for a save, Carla Hinz sends the ball back over the net.

Attempting to block a spike from an opposing player are Nicole Sauzek and Diane Alexander on their home court.



Men's, women's cross country teams qualify for NJCAA nationals

For the first time in two seasons Butler's cross country runners qualified as a team to attend the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championships which were held in Hutchinson in October. BCCC had no top placings at the nationals.

Lloyd and Floyd West, twin brothers from Newport, Virginia comprised the men's team. Jodi Wells of Beaumont and Lori Wempe of Burlingame qualified for the women's team. Wells is a sophomore and the other three are freshmen.

Lloyd West was the Grizzlies' number one runner and he posted a time of 28:05 to qualify for the NJAA meet. His brother qualified with a 28:16.

One of the highlights of the season was for the men

when they won a meet at Lindsborg where five teams competed, all of them four year colleges except Butler. BCCC women placed fourth at the Lindsborg meet.

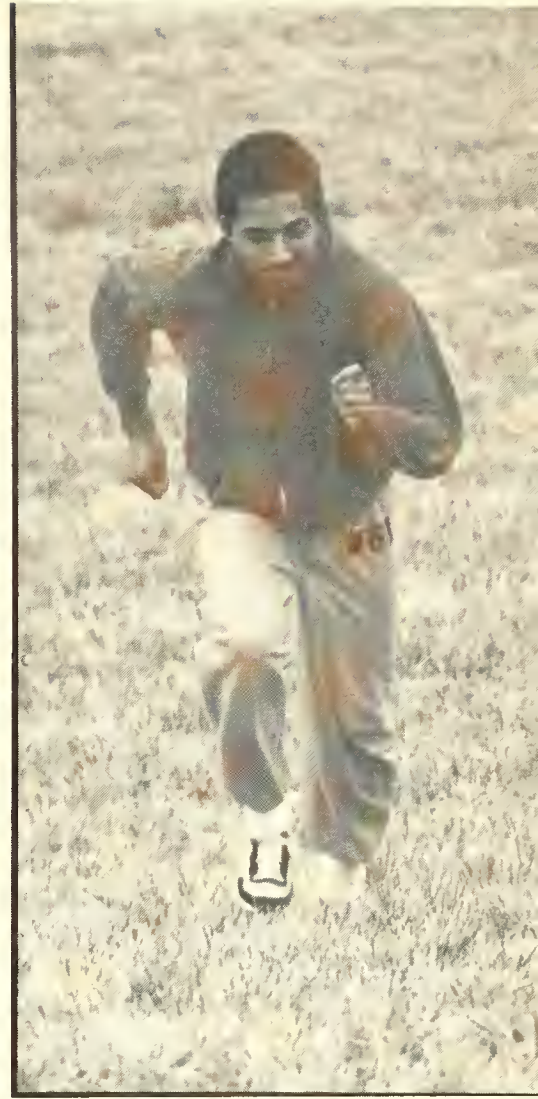
John Francis took over as head coach for cross country this year following the resignation of long-time coach Ollie Isom.

Men's team members included in addition to the West brothers, Mark Anderson, Donnie Wilson, Ken Mewborn, Tom Ridder, Duke Reed, Brad Burkes, Sonny Ronan, and Jeff Noll.

Women's team members included in addition to Wells and Wempe, Charlotte Purcell, Diane Herb, Terri Hormel, and Kristi Michaels.



Cross country runners work out in Butler County's Flint Hills getting ready for a meet. The harriers are Mark Anderson, center, flanked by the West twins, Lloyd and Floyd (or is it Floyd and Lloyd?).



Feet, keep going

Ken Mewborn (upper left) stretches before he runs. Upper right, Michael Espinosa practices cross-country. Lower left, after stretching Mewborn is in the race. Insert photo, Tom Ridder leads the pack. Lower right, Vincent Scott takes the long jump.



Tracksters take honors at nationals

Butler County men's track finalists carried home the fourth-place trophy after competing at the national indoor at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, against athletes from 60 teams around the nation.

Coach John Francis was honored as the National Junior College Men's Coach of the Year by a vote of the coaches.

Thirty-six points were earned by 11 Butler County men, seven of whom became All-Americans, while shot-putter Stephani Travnicek, also a 1984 All-American, competed as the only Lady Grizzly in the meet.

Harry Reynolds proved his running ability in the finals of the 400-meter run as he stole the show for Butler County. Reynolds' 47.06 placing in the 400-meter run was the seventh fastest time in the world this year, Francis said. With ease, he crossed the finish line, beating the school record and falling short of the national record by one-hundredth of a second.

Reynold's gold medal made him the best in the nation.

Travnicek attempted to defend her 1983 national title, but fell to fourth place with a 42-foot, 9 1/2-inch throw.

The Grizzlies' distance medley relay, consisting of Tom Ridder, Harry Reynolds, Ken Mewborn and Mark Anderson, placed fourth in the nation in 10:08.34. They also finished third in the two-mile relay with a 7:42.70 school-record-breaking time — but a disappointing placing after the team's national title last year.

The relay team had a heart-breaking turn of events on the last hand-off of the race. Signals were crossed between Mewborn and Anderson, and they dropped the baton. Anderson went back to retrieve the baton causing the team to fall to sixth place.

Great effort by Anderson brought the Grizzlies home in third place. It also brought injury to his knee.

Anderson ran his major event with a strained knee. He returned

to the national meet as defending champion in the 1,000-yard run. With much pain, he managed to finish the race in fifth place, in 2:26.18.

Vincent Scott, entered in the long jump and 60-meter dash, was not able to qualify for finals. Mike Espinosa also fell short of a final's placement in the hurdles, while Johnny Holloway missed his final's berth in the 60-meter dash.

Ken Nash hurled the shot put 15 feet, 11 1/4 inches, placing him third in the nation. Tyrone Forbes, after qualifying for the finals Friday afternoon, sprinted his way to the tape for a 1:11.21 second-place finish and a school record in the 600-yard run.

David McClellan participated in the triple jump but couldn't quite make the distance to qualify for the finals.

Francis' honor put the finishing touches on the meet. "They (the team) really did a super job," he said.

Indoor track team members include (from left) Johnny Holloway, Tom Ridder, Donnie Wilson, Ken Mewborn, Ken Nash. Back row, assistant coach Steve Braet, Tyrone Forbes, Vincent Scott, Harry Reynolds, Mark Anderson, David McClellan, Michael Espinosa, head coach John Francis.

(photos and text by Nicole Sauzek)





Head coach John Francis grins happily as he is named NJC's men's "coach of the year." David McClellan gets in a good stretch on the campus of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Harry Reynolds receives a handshake of congratulations after winning first place in the 400 meter race at nationals with a time of 47.06. Reynolds set a new record for BCCC.

Manager-trainers serve teams

The team manager. Chances are most people do not know who he is, and probably even fewer people appreciate the long hours he puts in supporting the team. He works quietly along the sidelines and though you will never see him in the limelight or hear his name over the loudspeaker his job is very important.

Dave Saunders, a Overland Park sophomore has been the head football manager for two years. Some of Saunders's responsibilities include checking out equipment to players and making certain the footballs, medical kits and other vital equipment get to the games.

Saunders said that being a foot-

ball manager was not all fun and games, it involved a lot of hard work and a lot of dedication to the game of football.

Kenneth Hanson, an El Dorado freshman, was a manager for the men's basketball team. He received tuition and books scholarship for his work with the team.

"Personally, I like being a basketball manager, it is a lot of fun and the players and coaches are really nice to work with," Hanson said.

Debbie Bishop, women's volleyball and softball trainer, graduated from BCCC last year, but came back for another year when she changed her major.

Bishop said her duties are to attend all practices and home games, and to travel with team and "to fix all their hurts."

Tammy Hodges, a sophomore from Caney, is going to school on an athletic scholarship. She is the trainer for the women's basketball team. Hodges ran track and played basketball both in high school and at Butler her freshman year. She likes all sports and enjoys her work as a trainer for the team with whom she makes all the home games and road trips.

"I fix all their hurts."

—Debbie Bishop





Women trainer-managers are Tammy Hodges and Debbie Bishop. Hodges works with the women's basketball team. Bishop manages and trains for the women's volleyball and softball teams. This page: football trainer-manager Dave Saunders does a quick wrap on Eddie Gray's finger during a BCCC football game. Ken Hanson, manager-trainer for the men's football team, pauses on the way to the locker room.



Young team plans rebound

With a young team on the floor this season, Coach Jack Sutter knew when he started the season that he had his work cut out for him. It was a tough year, and the Grizzly basketball team finished the season with a 3-9 conference record and a 12-17 overall record.

The only returning sophomores this year were guards Greg Allen, Joe Howard, Jerry Krueger, and Mark Hively. Centers, forwards, and some of the guards were all freshmen.

Conference victories were over Seward County, Pratt, and Garden City.

Eric Smith, freshman from Urbana, Ill., was high point man for the Grizzlies. Junior Ray, freshman from Springfield, Ill., also scored high, and Coach Sutter said that he had high hopes for them next season. He remarked that the Butler freshmen now have a better idea of what the Jayhawk Conference is all about and they should do well next season.

One bit of sweet revenge for the Grizzlies was their victory over Pratt by 79-73 after losing to the team earlier in the season.

The final game of the season at Dodge City was a dismal end for the Grizzlies when the Conquistadors blew them away 106-80. Howard finished his last junior college game with 25 points against Dodge City.

Vincent Smith, Urbana, Ill. freshman, summarized the season: "Even though we were mostly all freshmen, we played pretty good. I feel we learned a lot playing mostly sophomores, and next year we will be 'bad' and the other schools had better watch out for Butler."

Gene Arnold was assistant basketball coach.

Basketball team members, their coaches and manager-trainers include (front row from left), trainer-manager Ken Hanson, Vincent Smith, Mark Hively, Greg Allen, Jerry Krueger, Robert Worley, trainer-manager Greg French. Second row, head coach Jack Sutter, Joe Howard, Dave Miller, Joe Jacobs, Junior Ray, Tony Brinkley, Eric Smith, Rusty Smith, Anthony Edmonds, assistant coach Gene Arnold.





Basketball players in action are (upper left) Greg Allen shooting a free throw. Upper right, Eric Smith passes the ball in to Joe Howard. Lower left, Howard shoots a jump shot. Lower right, Allen and coach Jack Sutter map strategy.

Lady Grizzlies give their best shots

With a heartbreaking loss to Dodge City in an overtime, Butler's women's basketball team closed the season with a record of 2-8 in the conference. Overall the team was 7-14.

Jami Shirley, co-captain of the women Grizzlies, was high point woman for the season. Not only did she post high point, she also broke Butler's all-time scoring record previously held by Shari McCullough. Shirley came from Marion and was a sophomore.

Tonya Kerschner, coach of the team, said of the season, "I'm very

proud of this team." Kerschner will not be coaching next year since she requested to be replaced for next year, and the Board of Trustees restructured the job description for women's coach. Kerschner will remain at the school in another capacity.

Deneen Brison, freshman from El Dorado, came on strong at the end of the season leading in scoring and rebounding.

Statistics show that one of the problems with this year's team was the number of turnovers by the lady Grizzlies. Injuries plagued

the team including Kathryn Ewing, Geneseo sophomore, returnee from last year's team.

Other sophomore players include Brenda McCulloch from Towanda, Charlotte Purcell from Caney, and Kathy Metz from Wichita.

Tammy Hodges was manager-trainer for the Grizzlies.

Sophomores play their final junior college semesters. Kathy Metz (left photo) goes up for a two-footer. Brenda McCulloch and opponent struggle for a loose rebound. Both lady Grizzlies are second year letter women at Butler.





Brenda Mc Culloch (upper left photo) drives for a lay-up as Daneen Brison prepares for the rebound. **Coach Tonya Kerschner** (upper right) talks new strategy during a time-out. **Jami Shirley** (lower left)

sets up for a free throw while Brison, McCulloch, and Charlotte Purcell await the action. **Kathy Metz** (lower right) snares a rebound over a Central college defender.

Athletes come from far away

Harry Reynolds and Vincent Smith are two out of state athletes who attend Butler County on Athletic Scholarships.

Reynolds is from Akron, Ohio and runs on the track team. Smith, from Urbana, Ill. is a member of the basketball team.

When asked how he happened to choose Butler County, Reynolds said that Butler was the only junior college that he knew of and Butler has one of the best track programs around.

Smith said that the college he wanted to go to didn't need him right now and they told him to go to Butler for two years so he would know what college ball felt like and then "they would pick him up."

When asked how well they liked going to school here Reynolds replied, "It's all right and I wouldn't go to another junior college. It's not much of a college but it is better than I thought it would be."

"I like going to school here but there are not enough ladies here for me," Smith said. In spite of this "problem" Smith said he planned on staying at Butler.

Marc Anderson, an All-American miler from Ports Mouth, Va. is a sophomore. Anderson said he came to Butler because he had a low grade point average in high school and had to attend a junior college before he could go to a four year university. Anderson said that he likes it at Butler and if given another chance he would not go to another school.

Reynolds also said that the coaches at Butler have given him a lot of help. "They made sure I was enrolled, and my coach made things easier by making sure I was in the best possible shape for track.

Smith agreed that the coaches are willing to lend a helping hand and that the coaches try to make sure the athletes go to classes.

What was the most difficult part about being an out of state athlete? Reynolds and Smith agreed that



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being so far from home and being able to go home only once during the school year was the hardest part.

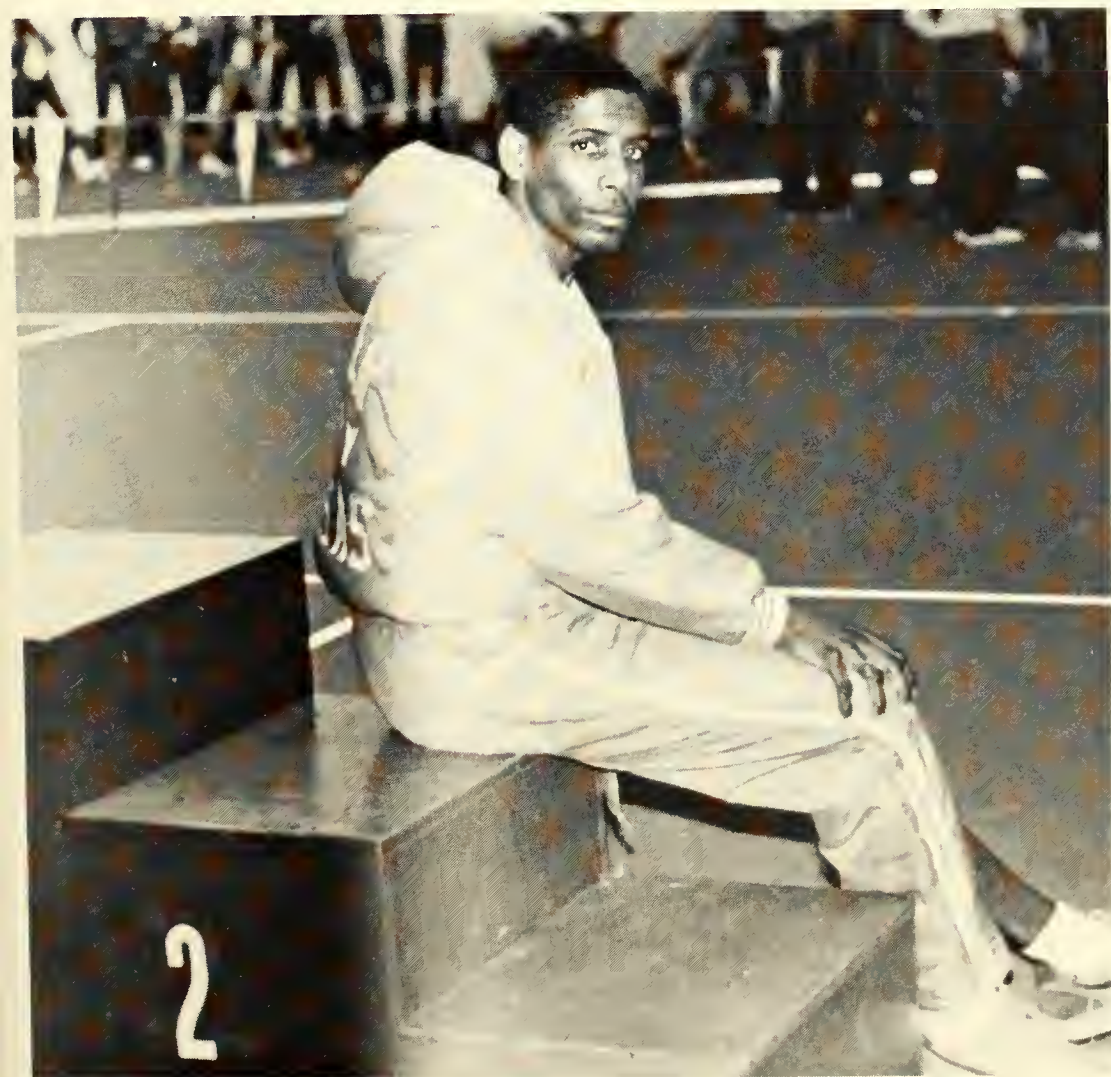
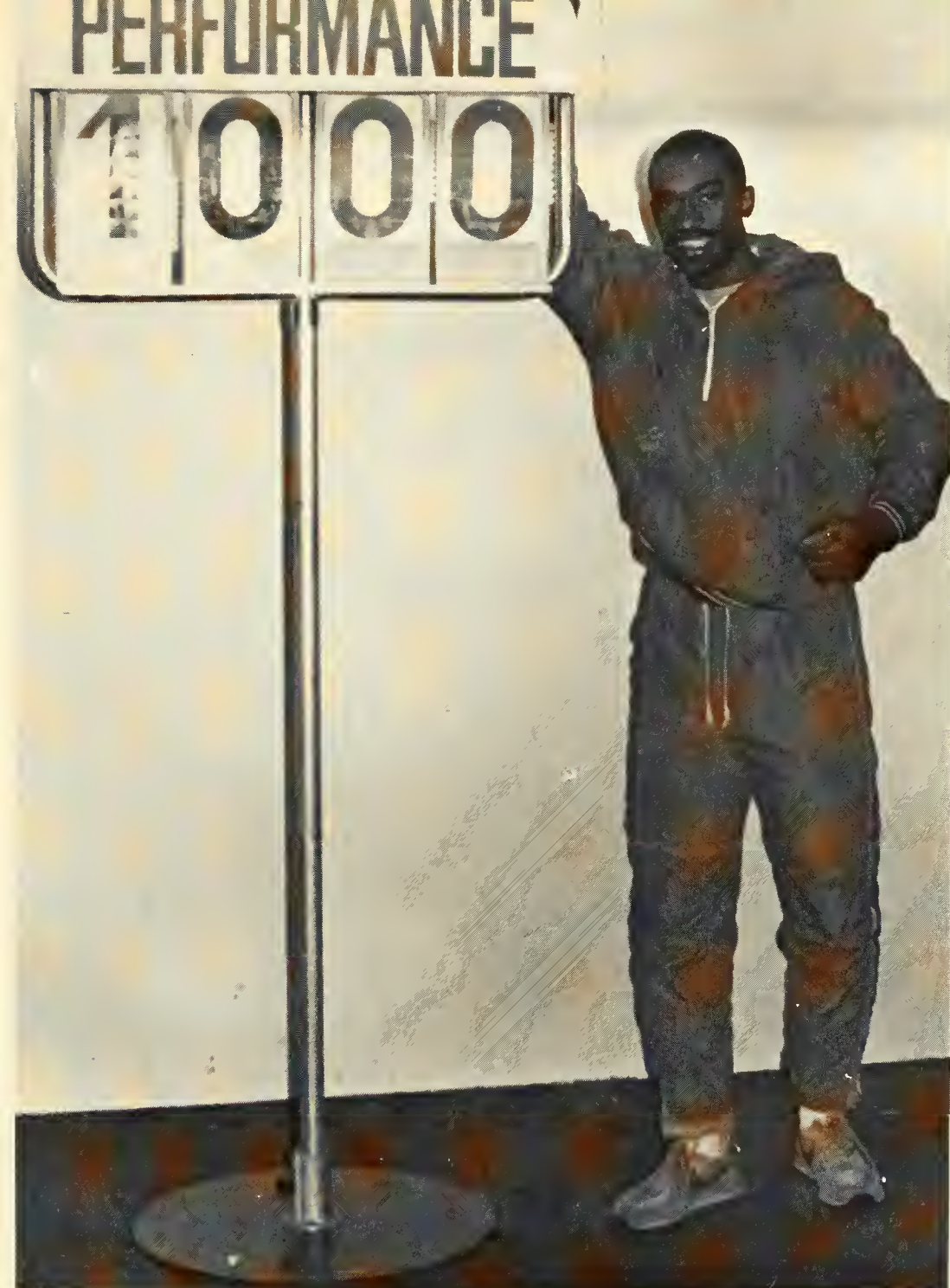
Tyrone Forbes, a sophomore from Greenville, North Carolina, said that as a freshman he thought about going home a lot but now he feels he has adjusted to living so far away from home. In fact Tyrone says he has adjusted pretty well to just about everything except the Kansas weather. He misses the beaches in North Carolina especially with the zero temperatures this past winter.

Forbes is attending Butler on a track scholarship. His freshman year he was an all-American member of the two mile relay team and this year he ran the 600 meter, the 400 meter and anchored the mile relay team.

Adjusting to being an out of state student can be difficult, but Butler's out of staters are doing well. **Opposite page:** Kenny Nash, Chicago, competes for BCCC in the shot put on scholarship.

Wade Alley, left, visits on the campus with out of state athletes Harry Reynolds, center, and Tyrone Forbes.

This page: Johnny Holloway, athlete from Houston, hopes for the perfect 10. Lower left, Marc Anderson waits to get his award. Vincent Smith is accompanied by his ever-present basketball.



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Friends, lower costs found in dorms

If the sound of hair dryers at all hours of the morning and alarms ringing at all hours of the night are music to your ears, then dorm life is for you.

But seriously, if you cannot afford to live on your own, "I think that the dorms are high but, they're cheaper to live in than living on your own," Kyla Gilkey, Wichita freshman, said.

The dorms cost \$912 a semester, which breaks down to \$182.40 a month. This also includes meals in the Union cafeteria.

They also give you the freedom of living away from home.

"Living away is fun. You don't have to put up with your brothers and sisters and you can come in as late as you want, have your own

Studying in his dorm room is Bob Hamilton, Salina freshman.

Alvin Robinson, Wichita sophomore, is rudely awakened from his afternoon nap.



responsibilities and not be told to do anything," Alvin Robinson, Wichita sophomore, said.

Although you can come in late as you want, many of the other rules are strict.

"They (the rules) definitely need to be changed or revised so we can have more freedom to do what we want whenever we want to," Cindi Gifford, Grenola sophomore, said.

For instance, alarms are set to ring if the backdoors are opened after 10 p.m.

"We need the alarms—it's for our own safety—but I wish people would go out the right doors at night," Susan Klassen, Derby freshman said.

Another rule that seems to be in effect for safety reasons is the one stating; "Visitors must be escorted by a host from the lobby to the room and from the room to the lobby" and the visitor(s) must sign in at the lobby between 7 and 10 p.m.

"I think that it makes a lot of sense because guys could just go down and wander into (the womens) rooms," Ken Palmer, Mississippi sophomore, said.

Students who live in the dorms

Sherene Durst, Derby freshman, prepares for her early morning classes by taking a Vivarin caffeine pill.

are also required to park in the dorm parking lots, they can't have guns, drugs or alcohol, pets, fireworks or incense. They have to pay a \$50 damage deposit and \$10 every time they lose their room key.

They are to "be well groomed and appropriately dressed for all occasions."

But probably the most insulting rule in the Dormitory Regulations is the one stating; "Beds are to be made, rooms put in order, and wastebaskets emptied daily. Room checks for cleanliness will be made periodically by the resident manager and/or resident advisor."

If you can overlook all of these rules there is still the food to contend with.

"If all else fails—hit the cereal. With all the money we pay they should be able to serve hot food and meat with breakfast," Dana (Lyday) Evans, Wichita freshman, said.

Although there are some bad points about the dorms, they are an economical solution to finding a cheap place to live while going to college.



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Fall enrollment rises 8.7 percent

Enrollment at Butler showed an 8.7 percent increase in the fall over what it was for the fall semester a year ago to make it the largest enrollment in the college's history, according to Evert Kohl, director of admissions and records. The total enrollment or "Head-count" was 3,271 students on campus and in outreach programs.

One of the factors in the record growth is the flexibility in community college programs, Kohl said. Students may take a wide range of subjects in both day and evening classes at a number of different locations. Another factor to consider is the fact that the community college tuition is con-

siderably less money than is the tuition at private schools and the regents' universities.

Butler was unofficially ranked third or fourth in enrollment among the state's nineteen community colleges. Johnson County was ranked first and Kansas City was ranked second. Butler and Hutchinson are vying for third and fourth positions, Kohls said.

Another factor involved in the growth upswing is the fact that Butler County is a part of the metropolitan Wichita area. Most of the state's growth is in the counties surrounding and including Butler County. The College also has a strong program at McCon-

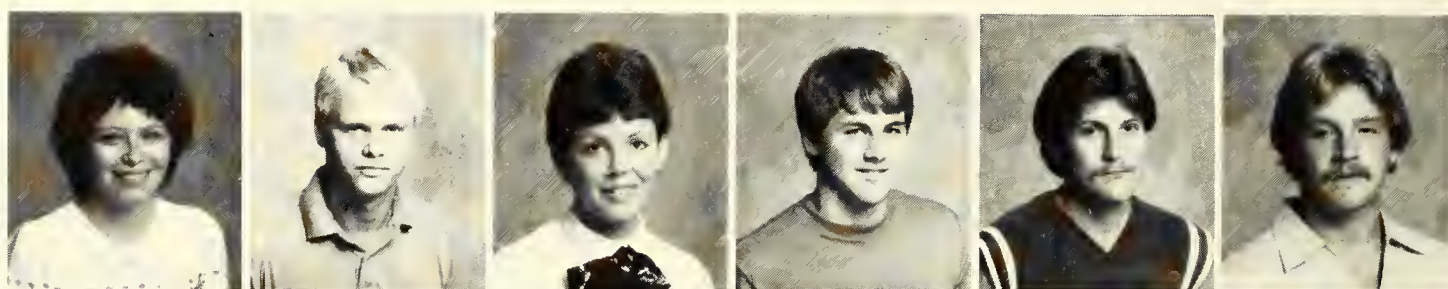
nell Air Force Base in Wichita with 1,128 students enrolled there for the fall term.

Phasing out of certain jobs in the Wichita area also has caused a number of people to seek further education to be retrained for a different work program.

The trend in community colleges throughout Kansas is for the enrollment to be up, but contrary is true with the four year universities which are experiencing a decreasing enrollment.

Last years fall enrollment was 2,987 students. In the fall of '83 an additional 284 students attended classes over the previous year.

Adams, Debra Freshman
Rose Hill
Adams, Dennis Freshman
El Dorado
Adams, Mary Anne Freshman
El Dorado
Adelson, Jeffrey Freshman
Andover
Aeschliman, Doug Sophomore
Wichita
Ahlefeld, Mitchell Freshman
Wichita



Akpan, Juliana Freshman
Nigeria
Alam, Badsha Freshman
Dacca, Bangladesh
Albertson, Doris Sophomore
El Dorado
Albright, Joann Freshman
Augusta
Albright, Theodore Freshman
Augusta
Alcorn, Kevin Freshman
Towanda



Alexander, Diane Sophomore
Galva
Alfonso, Al Freshman
Wichita
Allen, Carlis Sophomore
Wichita
Allen, Gregory Freshman
Derby
Allen, Larry Freshman
Valley Center
Allison, Linda Freshman
Belle Plaine



Almire, Brad Sophomore
Mulvane
Alonzo, Renee Sophomore
El Dorado
Alpers, Rebecca Sophomore
Eureka
Al-Shishani, Aniss Freshman
Wichita
Amadi, Emmanuel Freshman
Wichita
Amadi, Joseph Sophomore
Wichita



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El Dorado Freshman

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Douglass Freshman
Anderson, Michele
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Anderson, Walter
Derby Freshman
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Junction City Sophomore
Andrews, Walker
El Dorado Freshman
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Wichita Freshman

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Armstrong, Andrea
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Armstrong, Carla
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Armstrong, Olivia
Haysville Freshman
Armstrong, Pamela
Wichita Sophomore

Arai, David
Wichita Freshman
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El Dorado Sophomore
Atwood, Shane
Whitewater Freshman
Atwood, Shannon
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Austin, Geraldine
El Dorado Freshman
Autry, Deena
Wichita Freshman

Ayers, Sheila
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Barnard, Diane
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Barnes, Brett
Wichita Freshman
Barnes, Carey
Douglass Freshman

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Barnett, Becky
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Barrier, Frances
El Dorado Sophomore
Bartlett, Ted
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Sedgwick Sophomore

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Berger, Bridget
Leon Freshman

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Colwich Sophomore
Bergstrom, Robert
McPherson Freshman
Bermudez, Nestor
Falcon, Venezuela Freshman
Bermudez, Maria
El Dorado Freshman
Bethel, Mark
Wichita Sophomore
Binter, David
El Dorado Freshman

Bird, Terry
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Sedgwick Freshman
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El Dorado Freshman
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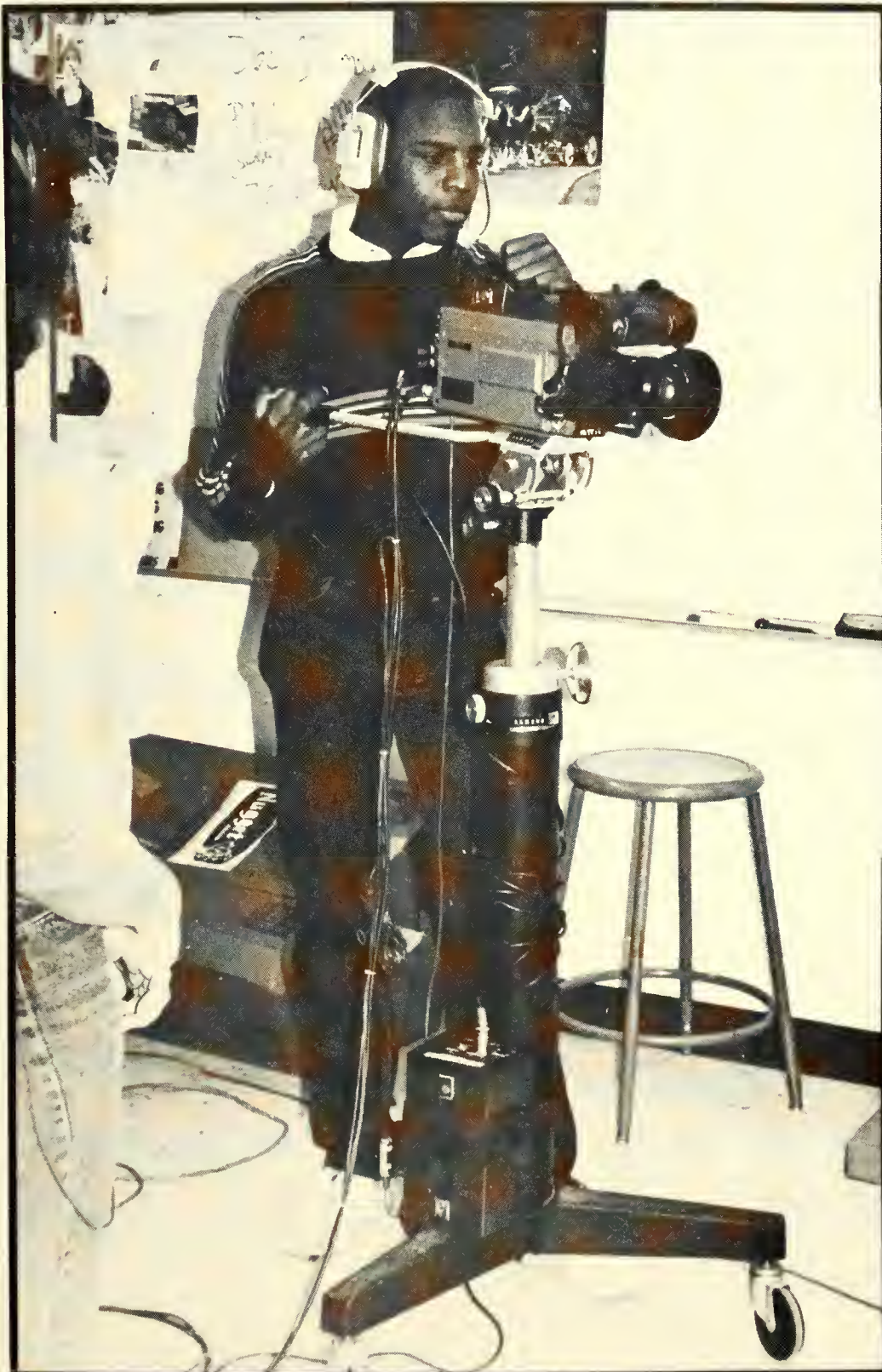


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Augusta Freshman
Boone, Michelle
El Dorado Freshman

Boucher, George
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Boucher, Jeffery
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Boucher, Louisa
Hamilton Freshman
Bourne, Christie
El Dorado Freshman
Bowlin, Jacqueline
El Dorado Freshman
Boxell, Sheryl
Rose Hill Sophomore



Broadcasting students produce news program

Kevin Colon, Kansas City sophomore, mans the video camera while videotaping the Monday newscast produced by the broadcast journalism class taught by Bill Bidwell.

This is the first year that the students have produced a regular scheduled news broadcast for presentation on the school's Channel 2 cable television.

The students write, direct, and handle all the technical aspects of the news broadcast as well as do the broadcasting. The participants take turns working the various chores in producing a news program.

John De Socio, producer-director of Channel 2, is the technical adviser for the program.

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Kansans mourn Dockings death

Campus flags were flown at half staff as Kansans paid their last respects to former Govenor Robert Docking.

Docking died in his sleep Oct. 8, the day before his 58th birthday.

He was known as the man who did more than any other to revive the Democratic Party in Kansas. He served four term—from 1967 to 1975.

Docking had been released Sept. 19 from the Johnson County Hospital where he was being treated for emphysema, the illness he died from.

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Benton Sophomore
Boyd, Tony
Augusta Sophomore
Boyer, David
Topeka Freshman
Bracho, Eleonora
Venezuela Freshman
Bradbury, Katherine
El Dorado Sophomore
Braddy, Patrick
Wichita Freshman

Braide, Labomie
Wichita Sophomore
Branson, Vernon
Valley Center Sophomore
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El Dorado Freshman
Brazill, Clifford
Towanda Sophomore

Brinkley, Tony
Wichita Freshman
Brinkmeyer, Karl
El Dorado Special
Brison, Daneen
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Brooks, Rhonda
Wichita Freshman
Brothers, Marilyn
El Dorado Sophomore



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Brown, Janice
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Brown Jr., Ronald
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Chapman Freshman

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Lawrence Freshman
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Overland Park Freshman
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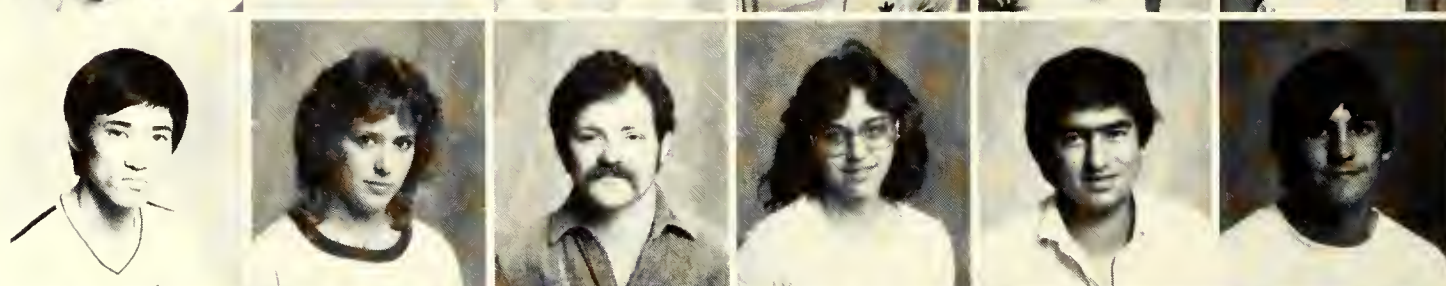
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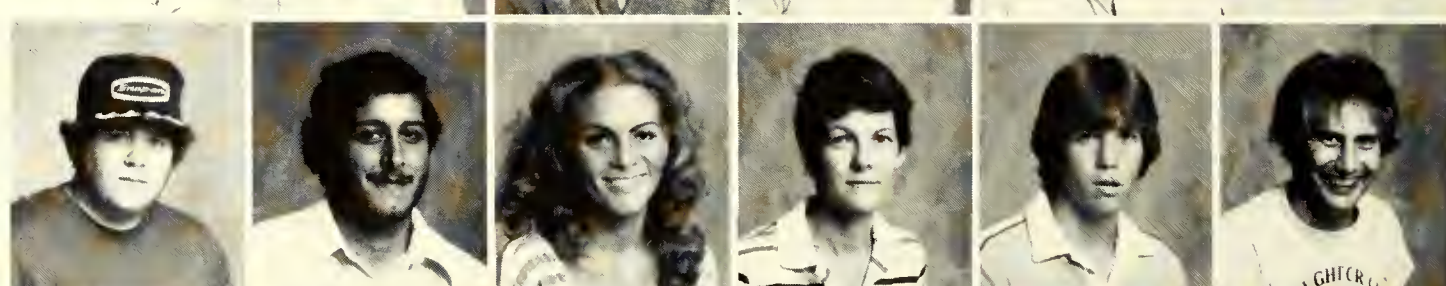
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Marion Freshman



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El Dorado Special



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Towanda Freshman
Close, Linda
Andover Freshman
Clutts, Carl
Newton Sophomore
Coble, David
Towanda Sophomore



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Cole, Arianna
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Cole, Elizabeth
Benton Freshman
Collins, James
Topeka Sophomore
Collins, Patrick
Salina Freshman
Colon, Kevin
Kansas City Sophomore



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 Wichita
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 Douglass Freshman
 Conrad, Kenneth
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 Wichita Sophomore
 Cooper, Denise
 Augusta Freshman

Cooper, Karen Freshman
 El Dorado
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 Cowan, Christopher
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Cox, Carl Freshman
 Eureka
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 Crandell, Stephan
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Creed, Jo Ann Special
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 Cross, Donna Freshman
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 Cross, Janice Freshman
 El Dorado
 Cross, Kevin
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 Crowley, Randy
 Mulvane Sophomore

Cummings, Patricia Freshman
 Eureka
 Cummings, Roxie Freshman
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 Curnutt, Charles
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 Curnutt, Dolores Freshman
 El Dorado
 Cuthbertson, Deborah
 El Dorado Sophomore



Several members of the football team sport a new "Brothers" hairstyle boosting school spirit.

Modeling the new style on the dorm steps are front row, from left: Bryant Davis, Jamie Holland, Robert Golf, Backrow: Larry Garrett, James Webb, and Rick Wells.

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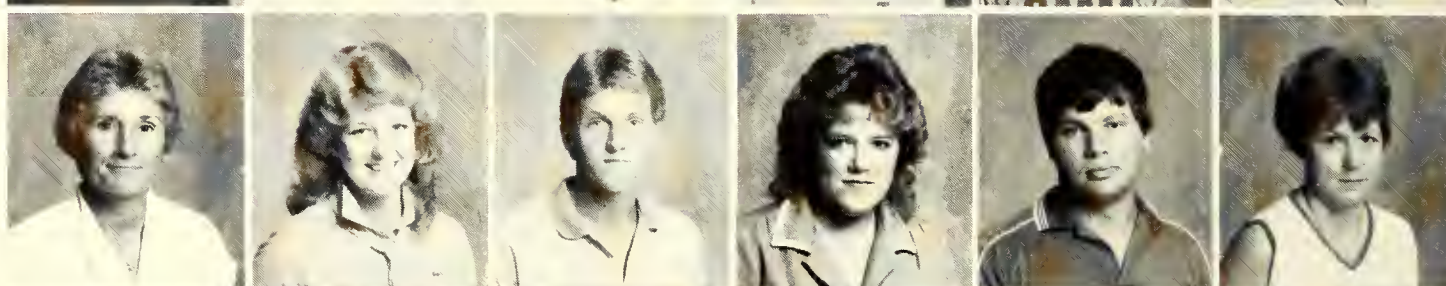
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Davenport, Brad
El Dorado Sophomore
Davenport, Debra
El Dorado Freshman



Davidson, Brian
Augusta Sophomore
Davis, Beverly
El Dorado Freshman
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Davis, Jim
Wichita Sophomore
Davis, Tim
Augusta Sophomore
Davis, Timothy
Burton Sophomore



Davis, Velma
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Augusta Freshman
Demo, Sondra
El Dorado Freshman



Denner, Jeffrey
Eureka Freshman
DeVera, Jean
Towanda Freshman
Devlin, Dale
Wichita Freshman
DeVor, Bruce
Towanda Freshman
DeVore, Dora
El Dorado Freshman
Dewitt, Dana
Augusta Freshman



Deyoe, Chris
South Haven Freshman
Diehl, Jeffrey
Rose Hill Sophomore
Diehl, Stan
Rose Hill Sophomore
Dies, Donnavon
Rose Hill Freshman
Diffendal, Michele
El Dorado Freshman
Dockers, Steve
El Dorado Sophomore



Domann, Susan
El Dorado Freshman
Dorresteyn, Sandra
Wichita Freshman
Doty, Richard
Wichita Freshman
Downey, Stephanie
Yates Center Freshman
Draper, Christi
Rose Hill Freshman
Dressler, Roxanne
Augusta Sophomore



D'Rozario, Simon
Bangladesh Freshman
Drumm, Catherine
Wichita Sophomore
DuBose, Marion
Wichita Freshman
Dukes, Evelyn
Wichita Sophomore
Dunbar, Diana
Geuda Springs Freshman
Duno, Raul
Venezuela Freshman



Durst, Sherene
Derby Freshman
Dutton, Charles
Augusta Freshman
Dutton, Tod
Craig, Colo. Freshman
Duvanel, Kelly
Benton Sophomore
Dyck, Alyce
Newton Sophomore
Dyck, Loren
El Dorado Freshman



Fall Semester



Eagle, Shona Freshman
 Wichita
 Eastin, Talette Sophomore
 Beaumont
 Ediger, Ron Sophomore
 McPherson
 Edwards, Daniel Freshman
 El Dorado
 Edwards, Leon Freshman
 Carlisle, S.C.
 Edwards, Norma Freshman
 El Dorado

Egbert, Richard Sophomore
 Wichita
 Ehrlich, Mark Sophomore
 Wichita
 Ekstrom, James Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Elliott, Terry Freshman
 El Dorado
 Ellis, Bryan Sophomore
 Mulvane
 Elswick, Pam Freshman
 Douglass

Elting, James Freshman
 Whitewater
 Emmons, Kim Freshman
 Latham
 Emond, Steve Freshman
 Andover
 Engel, Marlene Freshman
 Rose Hill
 Engels, Brian Freshman
 Benton
 Engels, William Freshman
 Benton

Engstrom, Heather Sophomore
 Kennewick, Wash.
 Erickson, Larry Sophomore
 Augusta
 Escareno, Moeta Sophomore
 Eureka
 Espinosa, Michael Freshman
 Topeka
 Essex, Brona Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Esslinger, David Sophomore
 Wichita



Cheers!

Before closing abruptly in October, Aunt Nancy's was a popular hot spot for many Butler students.

Here two Butler students join their friends for a Friday or Saturday night of fun and relaxation after a grueling week of school.



Frosty the Bunny?

Does Butler County have a new mascot? No, but this BCCC beast seems proud to be decked out in purple and gold.

The first snow storm over Thanksgiving break gave students time to gorge themselves, relax and play in the snow.

This unique sculpture was found at the home of John Kenemer, Wichita sophomore.

Etape, Max	Wichita	Freshman
Evenson, Ray	El Dorado	Freshman
Everett, Roy	Wichita	Sophomore
Ewing, Kathryn	Geneseo	Sophomore
Fankhauser, Rick	El Dorado	Freshman
Feder, Darrin	Augusta	Freshman
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Feldman, Greg	Meade	Sophomore
Ferguson, Scott	Eureka	Freshman
Ferran, Richard	El Dorado	Sophomore
Fields, Kimberly	Wichita	Freshman
Fisher, Diana	Douglass	Freshman
Fisher, Robert	Rose Hill	Sophomore
Fletcher, Dennis	Augusta	Freshman
Forbes, Tyrone	Greenville, N.C.	Sophomore
Ford, David	Mulvane	Freshman
Ford, Kevin	Wichita	Freshman
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Foreman, Orval	El Dorado	Freshman
Foster, Billye	Burns	Freshman
Foster, Ronald	Haysville	Sophomore
Fouk, Robert	Potwin	Freshman
Fowler, Gerald	Marion	Freshman
Fowler, Michael	El Dorado	Sophomore
Fowler, Terri	El Dorado	Freshman
Fox, Kevin	Wichita	Sophomore
Fox, Sean	El Dorado	Sophomore
Franklin, Regina	Wichita	Freshman
Franta, Bennett	Wichita	Freshman



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Freed, Chris Sophomore
 Friend, William Freshman
 El Dorado
 Froggart, Soon Freshman
 Wichita
 Fry, Bryan Special
 Potwin
 Fulkerson, Jim Freshman
 Andover
 Fuller, David Sophomore
 El Dorado

Fuller, Gary Freshman
 Emporia
 Fuller, Stella Freshman
 Derby
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 El Dorado
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 McPherson

Gabrick, Bernie Freshman
 Wichita
 Gade, Robert Sophomore
 Benton
 Gallaway, Allen Freshman
 Rosalia
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 El Dorado
 Garcia, Theresa Freshman
 McPherson
 Gard, Sharon Sophomore
 El Dorado

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 Garman, Staci Sophomore
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 Wichita
 Garrett, Scharlene Freshman
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 Rose Hill
 Gayer, Gary Sophomore
 Rose Hill

Gean, Connie Freshman
 Douglass
 Geeding, Paul Freshman
 Wichita
 Geffre, Kandie Sophomore
 Augusta
 Gelter, Kimberly Freshman
 Mulvane
 Gentzler, Larry Special
 El Dorado
 Gerlach, Shelly Freshman
 Clearwater

Gibfried, Julia Sophomore
 Derby
 Gideon, Theresa Sophomore
 Wichita
 Gifford, Cynthia Sophomore
 Grenola
 Gifford, Kenneth Freshman
 El Dorado
 Gilkey, Kyla Freshman
 Wichita
 Gill, Scott Freshman
 El Dorado

Gillett, Rodney Freshman
 El Dorado
 Gillispie, Richard Freshman
 Colby
 Gillum, Janie Freshman
 Towanda
 Gillum, Rhonda Freshman
 El Dorado
 Gilmartin, Colin Freshman
 Wichita
 Ginder, Karol Sophomore
 El Dorado

Glaesman, Sharon Freshman
 El Dorado
 Goff, Robert Freshman
 Bradenton, Fla.
 Golden, Chet Freshman
 Wichita
 Goldsmith, Floyd Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Goldsmith, Mark Freshman
 Augusta
 Gomez, Michael Freshman
 Leon

Fall Semester

Graham, Jean Sophomore
 Whitewater
 Graham, Mark Sophomore
 Augusta
 Graham, Patricia Freshman
 Augusta
 Graham, Ronnie Sophomore
 Atlanta
 Grajeda, Martin Freshman
 Leon
 Graves, Holly Freshman
 El Dorado

Gray, Deborah Freshman
 Augusta
 Gray, Dwayne Freshman
 El Dorado
 Gray, Eddie Sophomore
 Wichita
 Gray, Nancy Sophomore
 El Dorado
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 Arkansas City
 Green, christopher Freshman
 El Dorado

Green, Michael Freshman
 Towanda
 Green, Shelby Freshman
 Douglass
 Greenlee, Ralph Freshman
 El Dorado
 Greer, Deborah Freshman
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 Greer, Nickie Sophomore
 Newton
 Greever, Donya Freshman
 Augusta

Grier, Alice Sophomore
 Leon
 Griffith, Dee Ann Special
 Augusta
 Griggs, Clare Sophomore
 El Dorado
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 Augusta
 Grover, Todd Freshman
 Andover

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 Eureka
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 Wichita
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 Rose Hill
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 Wichita
 Gutierrez, Kathy Freshman
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 El Dorado

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 Burns
 Hall, Sherry Freshman
 Towanda
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 Salina
 Hamm, Mary Freshman
 El Dorado
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 El Dorado

Hanson, Kenneth Freshman
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 Bangladesh
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 Eureka
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 Clearwater
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 Latham
 Harder, Aldwin Freshman
 Wichita

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 Augusta
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 Andover
 Harms, Maia Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Harris, Riley Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Hart, William Sophomore
 Augusta
 Harvey, Roy Sophomore
 El Dorado



Fall Semester



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 Towanda
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 El Dorado
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 Wichita

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 Eureka

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 Wichita
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 El Dorado
 Herrman, Forrest Sophomore
 Towanda
 Herrmann, Richard Freshman
 El Dorado

Apartments burn

Five students left homeless



Five college students lost their Christmas spirit and their Christmas presents when a fire burned down their place residence the weekend before final week began.

None of the five students was at home when the Saturday fire broke out. A gun and ammunition shop on the first floor of the building was the origin of the fire which quickly spread to the students' apartments upstairs.

Ammunition exploding in the fire hampered the fireman from both El Dorado and Augusta in their battle to put out the blaze. After several hours when the fire was finally extinguished, even the brick walls of the building had collapsed.

Not only did the students lose all their clothes except what they were wearing, they also lost irreplaceable photos and year-books.



Lori Wempe, Mission Valley freshman, sits at her desk in the women's dormitory on the campus during final week, December 15-20. She is working on a research paper, part of a group project for Herb Kreller's general psychology class.

Life in the dorm is less hectic at the end of the semester since mostly freshman reside in the dorm and by the end of the first semester of school, a number of students have moved out.

Herron, Don
Kansas City Sophomore
Hewes, Carrie
Eskridge Freshman
Hewes, Mary
Eskridge Freshman
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El Dorado Freshman
Hiebert, Douglas
Hesston Freshman
Higgs, Bud
Valley Center Sophomore

Hildreth, Aunt Nancy
El Dorado Sophomore
Hill, Darryl
Whitewater Freshman
Hill, Jerry
Benton Freshman
Hill Jr., Jerry
El Dorado Sophomore
Hill, Vida
Piedmont Freshman
Hills, Dena
El Dorado Freshman

Hinchman, Angela
Wichita Sophomore
Hinnen, Glenn
Towanda Sophomore
Hinz, Carla
Newton Sophomore
Hinz, David
Whitewater Sophomore
Hoch, Perry
El Dorado Freshman
Hodges, Michelle
Cassoday Sophomore

Hodges, Tammy
Caney Sophomore
Hoffmann, Joseph
El Dorado Sophomore
Holder, Jana
Wichita Sophomore
Holem, Gary
El Dorado Freshman
Holland, Jamie
Wake Forest, N.C. Sophomore
Holland, Monique
Wichita Freshman

Holland, Ruth
Wichita Sophomore
Holloway, Johnny
Houston, Texas Sophomore
Holm, Richard
Peabody Freshman
Hooper, Beth
Wichita Freshman
Hoover, Ray
Overland Park Freshman
Hoover, Robert
Andover Sophomore

Hoover, Sherry
El Dorado Freshman
Horinek, Pamela
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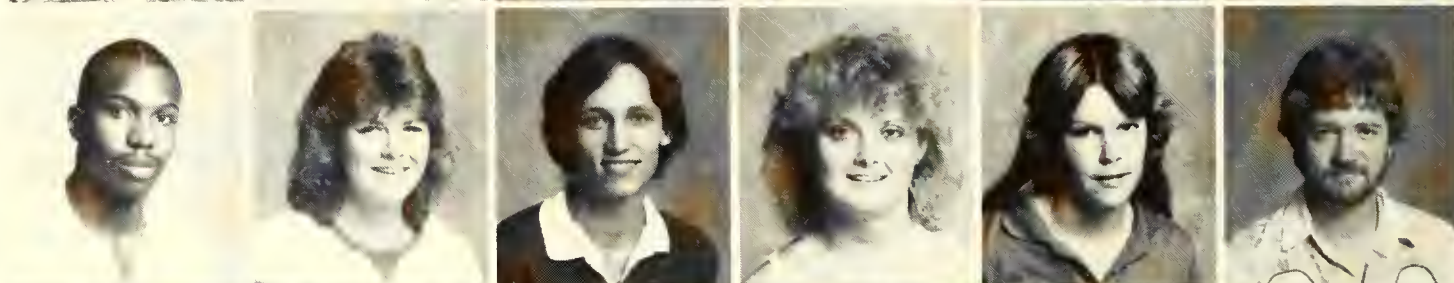
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- Hunt, Michele
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- Huntington, John
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- Islam, Muhammad
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- Jackson, Ray
Whitewater Sophomore
- Jackson Jr., William
Cassoday Sophomore
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- Jacoby, Gina
Augusta Freshman
- Jameson, Maretta
Wichita Sophomore
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El Dorado Sophomore
- Janson, David
Wichita Sophomore
- Jaso, Anthony
Newton Freshman
- Jaworsky, John
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- Jeffries, Patricia
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- Jesseph, David
Leon Freshman
- Johnson, Bill
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Silver Lake Freshman
- Johnson, Doyle
Augusta Freshman
- Johnson, Jeffrey
Derby Sophomore
- Johnson, Joel
Towanda Freshman
- Johnson, Joel S.
Wichita Sophomore
- Johnson, Kristina
Augusta Freshman
- Johnson, Theresa
Calaba, Nigeria Freshman
- Johnston, Ronald
El Dorado Sophomore
- Jones, Beverly
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- Jones, Cheryl
Augusta Freshman
- Jones, Cheryl
Douglass Freshman
- Jones, Karen
El Dorado Sophomore

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 El Dorado
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 Wichita
 Jost, Kent Sophomore
 Hillsboro
 Juby, Cheryl Sophomore
 Rosalia



Justice Jr., Bobby Freshman
 Wichita
 Kadel, Carol Freshman
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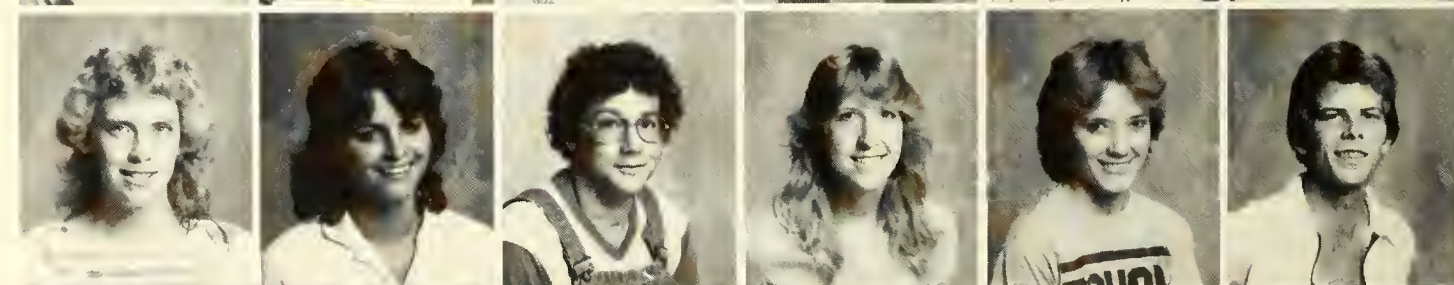
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 El Dorado



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 Belleville
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 Rose Hill
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 Wichita



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 Lamb, Paul Freshman
 Wichita



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Langhove, Tad
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Lara, Raymond
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Larsen, Don
Augusta Freshman
Larsen, Linda
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El Dorado Freshman

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Mulvane Freshman
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Conway Springs Sophomore
Ledford, Bill
El Dorado Sophomore
Lee, Kari
El Dorado Freshman

Leedom, Kimberly
Augusta Freshman
Leeper, David
El Dorado Sophomore
Lehman, Adam
Towanda Freshman
Leiker, Dave
Derby Freshman
Lewis, Donald
Wichita Sophomore
Lewis, Lela
El Dorado Freshman



Local announcer is 'Voice of Grizzlies'

"The Voice of the Grizzlies" for all sports events at the college is Steve Moberg, sports director for KOYY/KSPG in El Dorado.

Moberg broadcasts all home games and some of the road games for football and basketball with play by play descriptions of the action. Most of the broadcasts are live and then are later used as the audio portion of the school's taped video broadcast on Channel 2, the college's television station.

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Tammy Swift, Newton sophomore takes a spill in an intramural volleyball game which requires that both men and women players are on both teams.

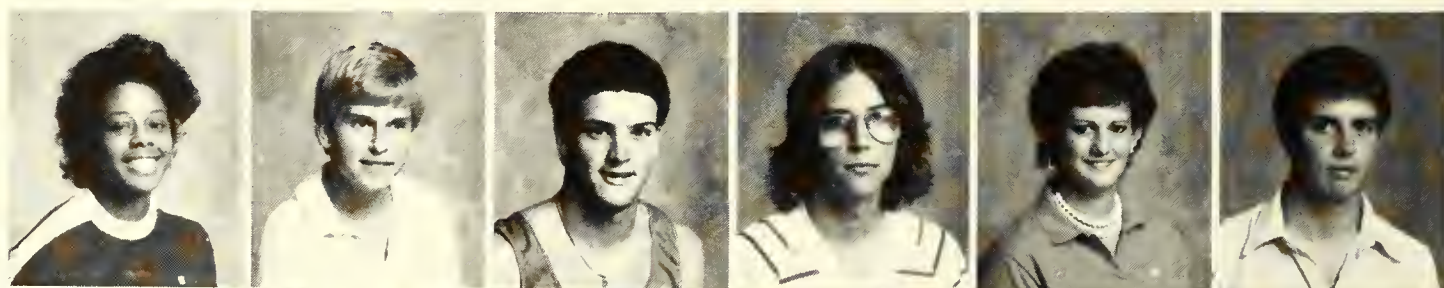
Intramurals at Butler County have traditionally attracted more participation than any other activity at the college. The games continue throughout both semesters winding up in the spring with softball round-robins attracting more than a hundred students.

Any student may participate in any sport as long as he or she is not participating in the same sport on a varsity team. Students may form their own teams, or an individual may sign up and be assigned to a team.

Small trophies are awarded to first and second place winners in each sport. A point system has been set up to determine "All Stars", players that excel in intramural sports.

Jeanette Malone is director of the intramural program.

Lewis, Tyress	Wichita	Sophomore
Leyh, David	Wichita	Freshman
Lidia, Steven	Derby	Freshman
Lile, Richard	El Dorado	Freshman
Lindsey, Angela	El Dorado	Freshman
Lindsey, David	El Dorado	Sophomore
Linson, Alice	Augusta	Sophomore
Little, Cary	Towanda	Freshman
Little, Peggy	El Dorado	Special
Little, Phillip	Towanda	Freshman
Logsdon, Norma	El Dorado	Freshman
Loop, Allison	Derby	Sophomore



Lowther, Darlene	Leon	Sophomore
Lumb, Lillian	Junction City	Freshman
Lyday, Dana	Wichita	Freshman
Lynd, Yvonne	Wichita	Sophomore
Lytton, Brent	Wichita	Freshman



Mackey, Vicki	Wichita	Sophomore
Macklin, Ron	Goddard	Sophomore
Macy, Kristina	El Dorado	Freshman
Maddux, Tony	El Dorado	Freshman
Maeyers, Lois	Eureka	Sophomore



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Maggard, Lisa
Leon Freshman
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Malcom, Randall
Andover Freshman

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Haysville Freshman
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Benton Sophomore

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Wichita
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Wichita
McCune, Scott
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Douglass
McDaniel, Robert
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McDonald, Freda
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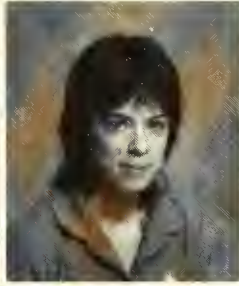
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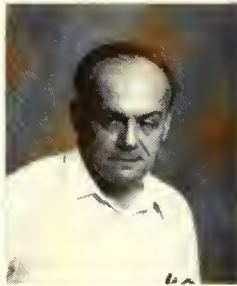
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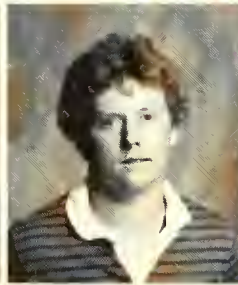
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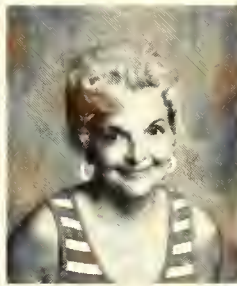
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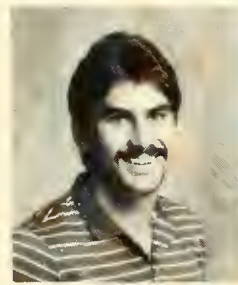
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Augusta..... Freshman
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Leon..... Freshman

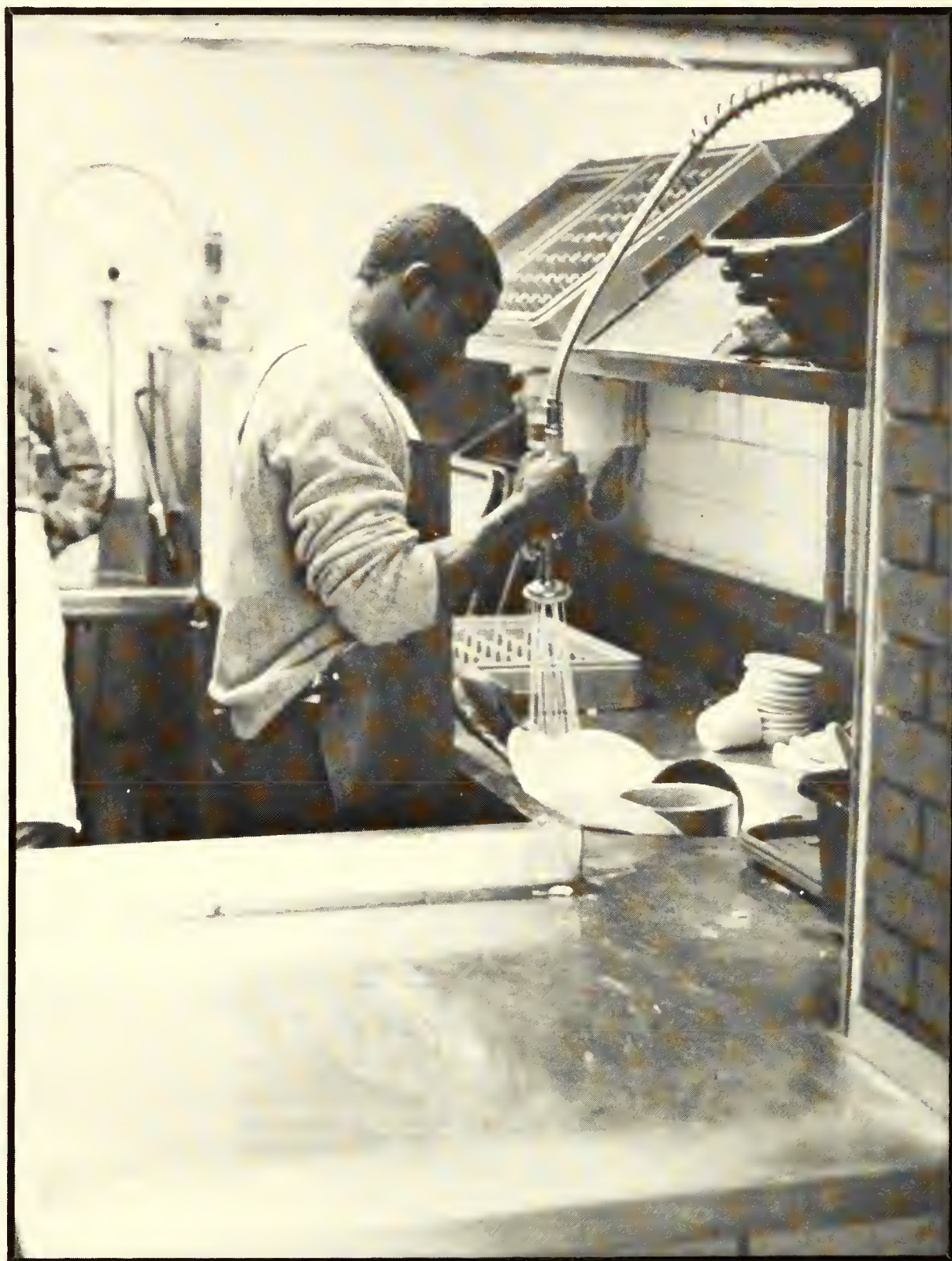


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Whitewater..... Freshman
Nolan, Linette
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Noll, Jeffrey
Winchester..... Sophomore
Norrick, Jennifer
El Dorado..... Freshman



Northrup, Tonya
El Dorado..... Freshman
Norton, Douglas
El Dorado..... Freshman
Nutsch, Kevin
Derby..... Freshman
Odunze, Ambrose
Amaigbo, Nigeria..... xxxxxx
Olisa, Okechukwu
Wichita..... Freshman
Olmstead, Sharon
Augusta..... Freshman

Fall Semester



He works hard for his money

Ron Brown, a graduate of Flinthills High School, supplements his income by working part-time at what has almost become a traditional job for college students—washing dishes.

Brown is employed by American Food Management and he works 18 hours a week.

AFM usually hires between 15 to 20 college students each semester.

During the fall semester they had 17 students in their employment.

Olson, Susan	
Augusta	Freshman
Olson, William	
Augusta	Sophomore
Omido, Gilbert	
Valley Center	Freshman
O'Neal, Shawn	
Augusta	Freshman
Onyegbule, Canice	
Nigeria	Freshman
Orndorff, Kyle	
El Dorado	Sophomore
Orth, John	
Wichita	Freshman
Osborn, Marjorie	
El Dorado	Freshman
Ott, Carl	
El Dorado	Freshman
Oursler, Cara	
El Dorado	Sophomore
Oursler, Linda	
El Dorado	Freshman
Overman, Benjamin	
Lenexa	Freshman



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Owen, Theresa
El Dorado Freshman
Owens, Michael
Kansas City, Mo. Freshman
Paddock, Terry
Rose Hill Sophomore
Page, Michele
El Dorado Freshman
Pak, Chong
Newton Sophomore
Palmer, Bradley
Wichita Freshman

Palmer, Judith
Augusta Sophomore
Palmer, Kari
Augusta Sophomore
Palmer, Kenneth
Wichita Sophomore
Palmer, Lori
Augusta Sophomore
Paolini, Jesus
Wichita Freshman
Pappas, Alex
El Dorado Freshman

Parker, Lisa
Junction City Freshman
Parker, Lori
Augusta Sophomore
Parry, Marylee
El Dorado Sophomore
Parvin, Julie
Augusta Freshman
Pata, Bruce
El Dorado Freshman
Patel, G. C.
El Dorado Sophomore

Patino, Jorge
El Dorado Freshman
Patton, Patricia
El Dorado Freshman
Payne, Denise
El Dorado Freshman
Payne, Ruby
Wichita Sophomore
Payton, David
Hartford Freshman
Pearson, Jacque
Augusta Freshman

Peetoom, Karen
El Dorado Special
Pepper, Coy
Rosalia Freshman
Perez, Alicia
Augusta Freshman
Perez, Juan
Valera, Venezuela Freshman
Peter, Marie
Wichita Freshman
Peters, Kelly
El Dorado Freshman

Petersen, Tracy
Clearwater Sophomore
Pew, Kevin
Miami Freshman
Phillips, Diane
El Dorado Freshman
Phipps, Mark
Belle, Plaine Freshman
Pickens, Kathy
El Dorado Freshman
Pierce, Ron
Augusta Sophomore

Pinkerton, Lois
El Dorado Sophomore
Pitts, Ronald
Wichita Freshman
Place, Kevin
El Dorado Special
Plemmons, Jacqueta
Severy Freshman
Plummer, David
El Dorado Sophomore
Plummer, Diana
Mulvane Freshman

Plummer, Todd
Towanda Freshman
Polk, Jeff
Douglass Sophomore
Pollard, Robin
El Dorado Sophomore
Pollard, Toni
El Dorado Freshman
Pond, Ellen
Dexter Sophomore
Pooler, Van
El Dorado Special

Fall Semester

Posey, Catherine
Wichita Sophomore
Potter, Rhonda
El Dorado Freshman
Powell, Michael
El Dorado Freshman
Pressnell, Derrel
Augusta Freshman
Preston, Terry
El Dorado Freshman
Prewitt, Ulala
El Dorado Freshman

Price, Vance
Latham Sophomore
Prior, Scott
Wichita Sophomore
Pritchard, Don
Towanda Freshman
Provorse, Janet
El Dorado Sophomore
Pruett, Ladessa
Benton Sophomore
Pugh, Ronald
Potwin Freshman

Purcell, Charlotte
Caney Sophomore
Purkeypille, Dean
Eureka Freshman
Pykiet, Rhonda
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Pyle, Jennifer
Clay Center Sophomore
Quick, Jerry
Anthony Sophomore
Raafat, Farshid
Tehran, Iran Sophomore

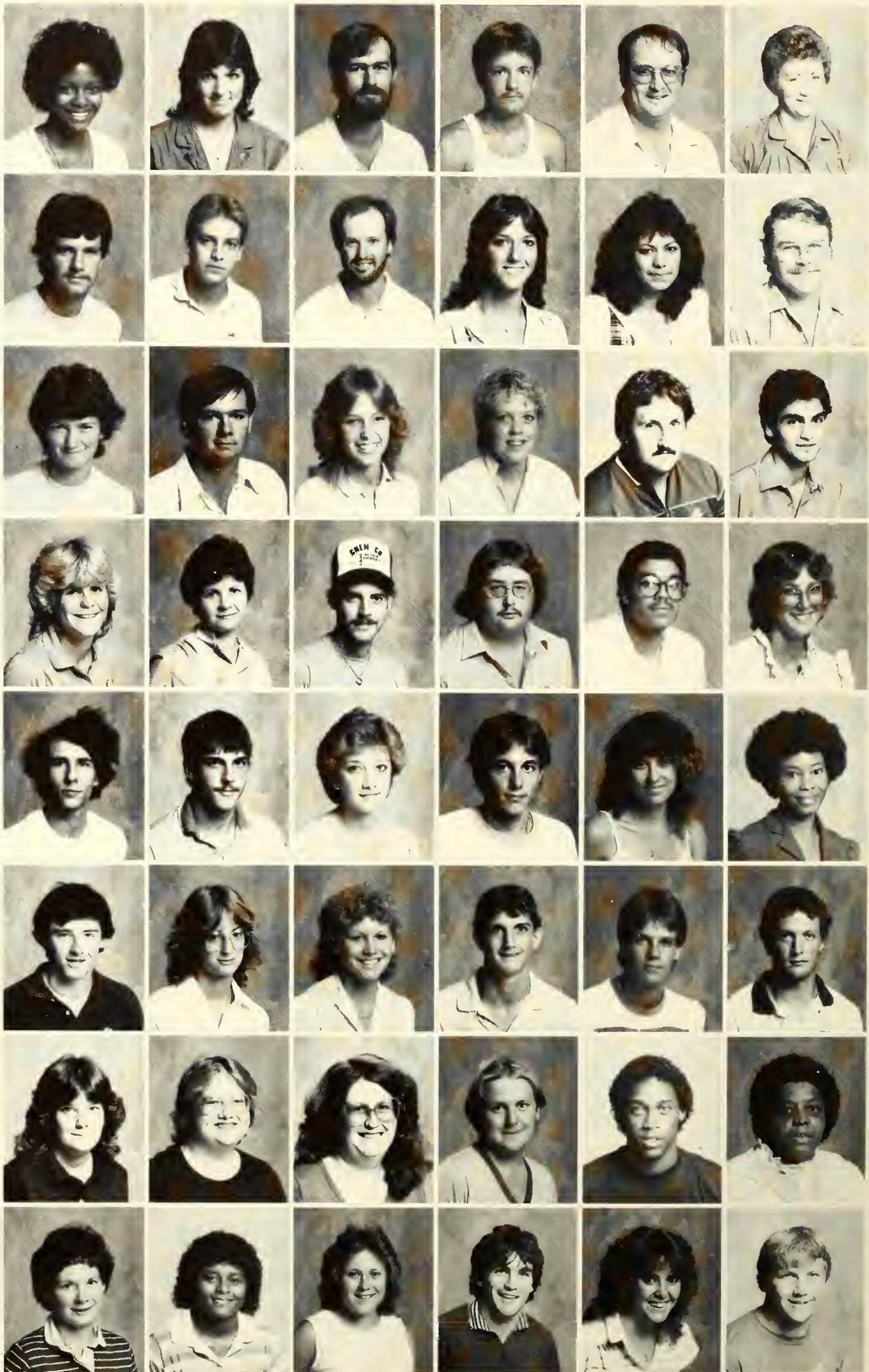
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Ray, Linda
Augusta Sophomore

Read, Randy
Augusta Freshman
Rebholz, Scott
Shawnee Sophomore
Redfern, Jill
El Dorado Sophomore
Reed, Duke
Benton Freshman
Reed, Janet
El Dorado Freshman
Reed, Juanita
Wichita Sophomore

Reed, Matt
El Dorado Freshman
Reed, Regina
Leon Freshman
Reekie, Arlene
Mulvane Sophomore
Regier, Steven
Newton Freshman
Rehm, Brian
Derby Freshman
Reichert, John
Overland Park Sophomore

Reiserer, Jamie
El Dorado Freshman
Reiswig, Pearl
El Dorado Sophomore
Reneau, Evelyn
El Dorado Freshman
Reschke, Dale
Augusta Sophomore
Reynolds, Harry
Arkron, Ohio Freshman
Reynolds, Ruby
El Dorado Freshman

Reynolds, Suzanne
El Dorado Special
Rhodes, Rutha
Junction City Freshman
Richardson, Kimberly
XXXXXXXXXXXX Freshman
Ridder, Tom
Wichita Sophomore
Ridgway, Ann
Augusta Sophomore
Riecke, Dan
Derby Freshman



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Riedmiller, Barbara Sophomore
 Augusta
 Rierson, Julie Sophomore
 McPherson
 Riffel, Mark Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Rigg, Paula Sophomore
 Wichita
 Ruggle, Damon Freshman
 Benton
 Rinehart, Shirley Freshman
 El Dorado

Roark, Danny Sophomore
 Kiowa
 Robert, Berniece Freshman
 Severy
 Roberts, Tamra Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Robinson, Alexis Freshman
 Wichita
 Robinson, Alvin Sophomore
 Wichita
 Robinson, Nondie Freshman
 Augusta

Roby, Susan Sophomore
 Wichita
 Rockhill, David Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Rodgers, Lisa Freshman
 Haysville
 Rodman, Carol Sophomore
 Eureka
 Rogers, Edwina Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Roland, Pauletta Sophomore
 Wichita

Rose, Tammy Freshman
 Wichita
 Ross, Theresette Sophomore
 Wichita
 Roth, Gene Freshman
 Conway Springs
 Rothammer, Margaret Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Rowland, Teresa Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Roucloux, Vicki Freshman
 El Dorado

Ruark, Randy Freshman
 Wichita
 Rucker, Gail Freshman
 Newton
 Rudy, James Freshman
 Augusta
 Ruch, Karyl Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Russell, David Sophomore
 Andover
 Russell, Ronda Freshman
 Augusta

Sabala, Antonio
 Venezuela
 Salisbury, Carol Sophomore
 Augusta
 Salisbury, Shirley Freshman
 Beaumont
 Sallee, Michael Freshman
 Benton
 Saltkill, Karen Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Sammy, Amro Freshman
 Kuwait



No, it's not a case of double vision, it's Floyd and Lloyd West, Newport, Va. freshmen. These identical twins run on the cross country team and they competed in the NJCAA championships'.

Fall Semester



Ken Hanson and Celia Day ran the polls on election day when football homecoming king and queen were selected.

John Reichart, Overland Park sophomore, and Kristi Schneiderwind, El Dorado sophomore, were crowned king and queen at the intermission of Stunt Night in October.

Attendants were Jenny Corder, El Dorado freshman; Scott Kitzenberger, El Dorado sophomore; Christie Bourne, El Dorado freshman, and Carl Glenn, Topeka sophomore.

The royalty were honored at half-time of the homecoming football game on October 15.

Sanchez, Thomas
El Dorado Freshman
Sander, Julie
El Dorado Freshman
Sanders, G. Q. Bob
Wichita Sophomore
Santana, Enrique
Caracas, Venezuela Sophomore
Satcher, Newdy
Wichita Sophomore
Sattler, Michael
Peabody Freshman

Saunders, Dave
Overland Park Sophomore
Schaffer, Thomas
Florence Sophomore
Scharff, Connie
Douglass Sophomore
Schatz, Marla
Wichita Freshman
Schippers, Delanay
Valley Center Freshman
Schmidt, Paul
Eureka Sophomore

Schemm, Sonja
El Dorado Sophomore
Scheidt, Linda
El Dorado Freshman
Schesser, Sondra
El Dorado Sophomore
Schild, Christopher
Augusta Freshman
Schmidt, Carmen
Wichita Sophomore
Schnackenberg, Kris
Junction City Sophomore

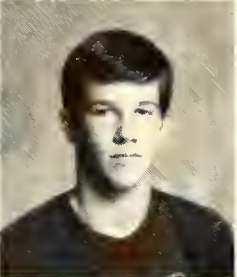
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El Dorado Sophomore
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El Dorado Freshman
Schoneboom, Ted
Benton Sophomore



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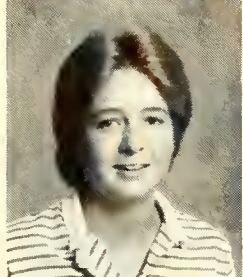
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 Scott, Kelvin Freshman
 Ft. Riley Freshman
 Scott, Norlin Freshman
 Wichita



Scott, Vincent Sophomore
 Ft. Riley, Ga. Freshman
 Seager, Robert Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 See, Paula Freshman
 Seratte, Scott Freshman
 Lawrence Freshman
 Shaft, Steven Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Shaw, Gordon Freshman
 Wichita



Shell Jr., John Sophomore
 Leon Freshman
 Shelton, Thelda Freshman
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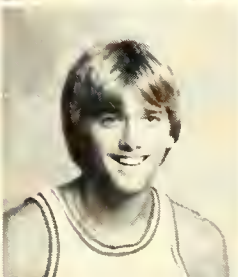
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 El Dorado Freshman
 Sims, Barbara Freshman
 Wichita



Sims, Eric Sophomore
 Mulvane Freshman
 Sleiman, Rind Freshman
 Wichita Freshman
 Slifer, Lindley Freshman
 Florence Freshman
 Sloan, Thomas Sophomore
 El Dorado Freshman
 Sluder, Janell Freshman
 Derby Special
 Sluss, James Special
 El Dorado



Slyter, Kenneth Freshman
 Augusta Freshman
 Small, Shirlene Freshman
 Wichita Freshman
 Smalley, Michael Sophomore
 Benton Sophomore
 Smith, Chadwick Sophomore
 Wichita Sophomore
 Smith, Janice Sophomore
 El Dorado Sophomore
 Smith III, John Sophomore
 Clay Center



Smith, Kemp Sophomore
 Augusta Special
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 Kansas City Freshman
 Smith, Leota Sophomore
 Douglass Sophomore
 Smith, Rhonda Freshman
 Wichita Freshman
 Smith, Richard Freshman
 Rose Hill Sophomore
 Smith, Rosa Lee Sophomore
 Wichita



Smith, Russell Freshman
 Cassoday Freshman
 Smith, Shari Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Smitha, Scott Freshman
 Harveyville Freshman
 Snell, Bradley Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Snelling, John Freshman
 Burns Freshman
 Snider, Randy Sophomore
 Eureka

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Snider, Robert Freshman
 Eureka
 Snipes, Thallis Freshman
 Wichita
 Snow, Ronald Freshman
 Cassoday
 Snow, Scott Sophomore
 Peck
 Sobba, Roni Freshman
 Towanda
 Sommerfeld, Derral Freshman
 Newton Freshman

Sorapur, Patricia Sophomore
 Wichita
 Soto, Rosanna Freshman
 El Dorado
 Sowers, Lisa Sophomore
 Leon
 Spencer, Karie Freshman
 Augusta
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 Augusta
 Spivey, Julia Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman

Squire, Susan Freshman
 Wichita
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 Derby
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 Augusta
 Stafford, Rebecca Freshman
 Augusta
 Stahl, Timothy Freshman
 Wichita
 Stalnaker, Deanna Sophomore
 Towanda Sophomore

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 Cassoday
 Standfast, Douglass Freshman
 Wichita
 Stanfield, Kevin Freshman
 El Dorado
 Starr, Virginia Freshman
 Towanda
 Steele, Tonya Freshman
 Hoyt
 Steenson, Tony Freshman
 Abilene Freshman

Steinhauer, Linda Sophomore
 Rosalia
 Stevenson, Ramona Sophomore
 Rose Hill
 Stewart, Walter Freshman
 Wichita
 Stich, Kevin Freshman
 Douglass
 Stocks, Bryan Freshman
 Wichita
 Stolfa, Gregory Sophomore
 Eureka Sophomore

Stout, Cynthia Sophomore
 Wichita
 Strange, Jonathon Freshman
 Augusta
 Strotkamp, Cathy Freshman
 Whitewater
 Stroud, Daryn Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Stuart, James Freshman
 Rose Hill
 Staurt, Phyllis Freshman
 Rose Hill Freshman

Sullivan, Teddy Sophomore
 Mulvane
 Sutherland, Jamie Freshman
 El Dorado
 Suttle, Shirley Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Sweet, Donald Sophomore
 Wichita
 Swift, Christa Freshman
 Newton
 Swift, Tammy Sophomore
 Newton Sophomore

Tabor, John Freshman
 Wichita
 Tabor, Kristi Freshman
 Towanda
 Taggart, Sandra Freshman
 El Dorado
 Talsma, Matthew Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Taul, David Freshman
 Wichita
 Taylor, Dan Sophomore
 Douglass Sophomore



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Taylor, Denise Freshman
 Whitewater Freshman
 Taylor, Greg Sophomore
 Teetzel, E. Floyd Freshman
 Templeton, Joyce Sophomore
 Terrones, Rita Sophomore
 Terrones, Linda Sophomore

Teuscher, Tom Sophomore
 Thevenet, Evelyn Sophomore
 Thomas, Karen Freshman
 Thomas, Michelle Freshman
 Thomas, Sheila Freshman
 Thomas, Susan Freshman

Thompson, Dorothy Sophomore
 Thornton, Mike Special
 Throckmorton, Carol Freshman
 Thurmon, David Freshman
 Tiffany, Scotty Sophomore
 Tighe, Arthur Sophomore



Members of the Butler County baseball team prepare for fall basesball practice. Doing their after practice warm-downs are: Kent Jost, Jeff Johnson, Rick Schroeder and Larry Lang.



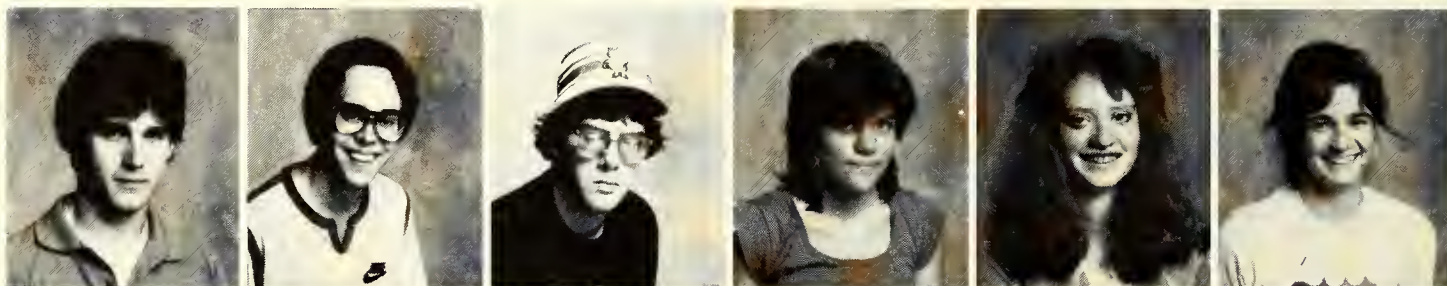
Journalism instructor receives 'belly-gram'

Recipient of a belly dancer serenade was a surprised Bill Bidwell, The Lantern adviser. Led by Marc Hepler, a group of journalism students put a "contract" on Bidwell to be carried out during the rush hour at lunch time.

The dancers are Jacquie Tipton and Sandy Blackburn, Butler students. Bidwell reacted to the belly dancers with his usual poise and sophistication much to the delight of the on-lookers.

The belly dancers are members of a dance academy which sends members on "belly-gram" assignments.

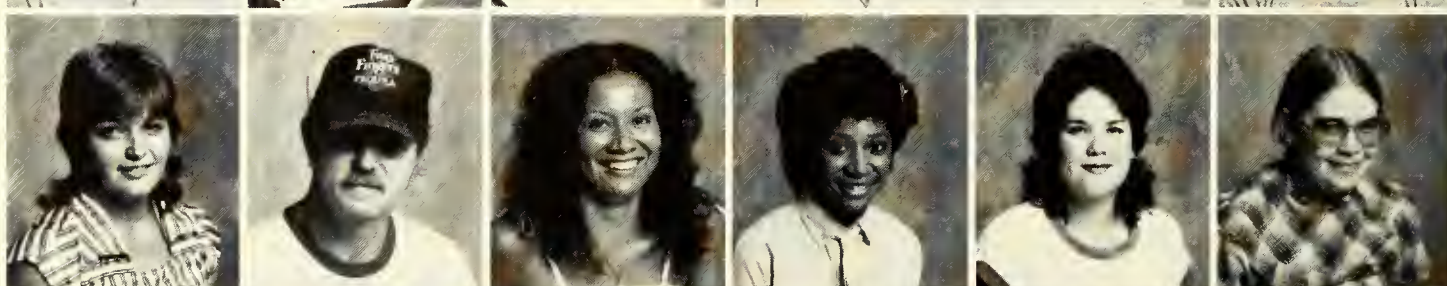
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Augusta Sophomore
Townson, Angelia
Rose Hill Sophomore



Train, Craig
Augusta Freshman
Travnicek, Audrey
El Dorado Freshman
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Triana, Cayetano
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Tieu, Dung Thi P.
Wichita Sophomore
Trotter, Wesley
Augusta Sophomore



True, Sherrie
Eureka Sophomore
Truskolowski, Casey
Towanda Freshman
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El Dorado Sophomore
Tuggle, Stephenie
Wichita Freshman
Turner, Debra
Benton Freshman
Ullum, Phyllis
Wichita Freshman



Unger, Mellisa
Independence Sophomore
Unrein, Kerry
Augusta Freshman
Unrein, Kevin
Augusta Sophomore
Usher, David
El Dorado Freshman
Utterback, Brent
Caldwell Freshman
Valentine, Frances
El Dorado Sophomore



Valentine, Shawna
Douglass Freshman
Van Buskirk, Darren
El Dorado Freshman
Van Fleet, Ronald
El Dorado Sophomore
Varner, Donny
Towanda Freshman
Varner, Tammy
Towanda Freshman
Vaught, James
El Dorado Freshman



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Venturella, Tony
Leon Freshman
Vestring, Nancy
Burns Sophomore
Vincent, Loretta
El Dorado Freshman
Vinson, Earnestine
Wichita Sophomore
Visor, Bryan
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McPherson Freshman

Vogelman, Linsey
Burns Freshman
Vogt, Candis
Herington Freshman
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Wade, Roy
Piedmont Freshman
Wait, Roger
El Dorado Special
Walden, Carol
Wichita Sophomore
Walker, Julie
El Dorado Sophomore
Walker, Teresa
El Dorado Sophomore

Wall, Gary
Wichita Sophomore
Wallace, JoAnn
Augusta Freshman
Wallace, Martina
Wichita Sophomore
Wallace, Terri
Augusta Sophomore
Wallingford, Mark
Atlanta, GA Freshman
Waira, Njau
Wichita Sophomore

Walter, Martin
Valley Center Sophomore
Walter, Timothy
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Warren, Leonard
El Dorado Sophomore

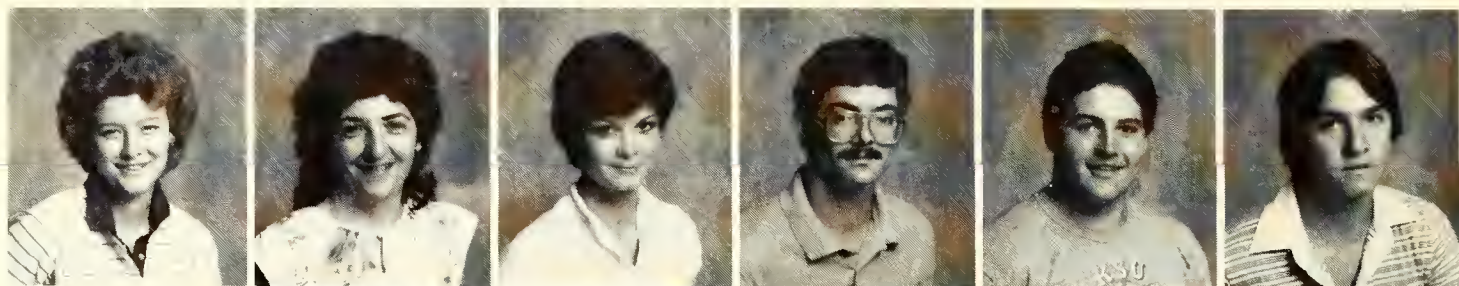
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Weaver, Shelly
Augusta Freshman

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St. Louis, Mo Sophomore
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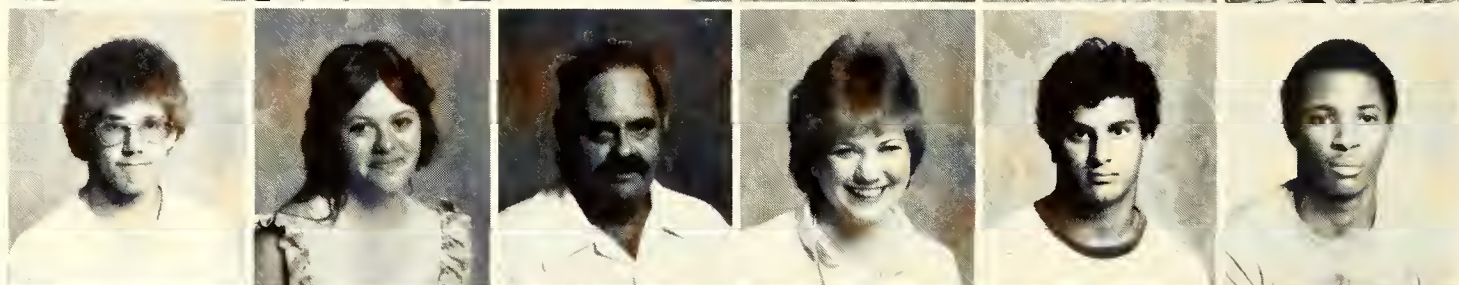
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Newport, Va. Freshman
Westerfield, Robin
Whitewater Freshman

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Westerfield, Theresa Sophomore
 Whittewater Sophomore
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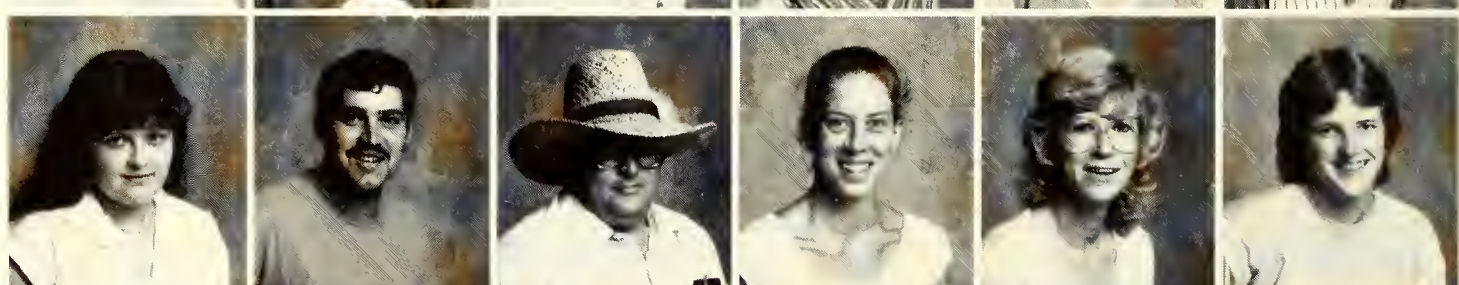
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 White, Everett Sophomore
 St. Louis, Ill. Sophomore



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 Wellington Freshman
 White, Wayne Sophomore
 El Dorado Sophomore
 Whitehead, Joanne Sophomore
 Augusta Sophomore
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 Augusta Freshman
 Whiteside, Daniel Freshman
 Potwin Freshman



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 El Dorado Freshman
 Wiens, Christy Freshman
 Towanda Freshman



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 Belleville Freshman
 Wilburn, Larry Freshman
 Council Grove Freshman
 Wilcox, Christopher Freshman
 Wichita Freshman
 Wilcox, Gaye Sophomore
 El Dorado Sophomore
 Wiler, Holland Freshman
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 Wiler, Melicia Sophomore
 El Dorado Sophomore



Williams, Jeff Freshman
 Anderson, Ind. Freshman
 Williams, Lola Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Williams, Marilyn Sophomore
 Wichita Sophomore
 Williams, Sandra Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Williams, Sharon Freshman
 Wichita Freshman
 Williams, Sheryl Freshman
 Junction City Freshman



Willis, Mark Freshman
 Whitewater Freshman
 Wilson, Barry Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Wilson, Cash Sophomore
 El Dorado Sophomore
 Wilson, Debra Special
 Towanda Special
 Wilson, Donnie Sophomore
 Washington Park, Ill. Sophomore
 Wilson, Nancy Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman



Wilson, Robert Freshman
 Wellington Freshman
 Winters, Bryan Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Wintz, Chad Freshman
 Colby Freshman
 Winzer, Denise Sophomore
 El Dorado Sophomore
 Wishart, Kevin Freshman
 El Dorado Freshman
 Withington, Julia Freshman
 Leon Freshman



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Witter, Debbie
Wichita Freshman
Wofford, Maria
El Dorado Freshman
Wolf, Darl
El Dorado Sophomore
Wolf, Rhonda
El Dorado Freshman
Wolfe, Jamie
Wichita Sophomore
Wolke, Brent
Conway Springs Sophomore

Woltz, Virginia
El Dorado Sophomore
Womacks, Lori
El Dorado Freshman
Wood, Beverley
El Dorado Freshman
Worrell, Kevin
Leon Freshman
Wright, Kelly
Towanda Freshman
Wright, Mary
Douglass Sophomore

Wyss, Jo Anna
Burns Freshman
Yahya, Siad
Wichita Freshman
Young, Elizabeth
El Dorado Freshman
Zacharias, Ned
Towanda Sophomore
Zaldivar, David
Douglass Sophomore
Zenner, Barbara
Benton Freshman

Ziba, Chrissy
Caldwell Sophomore
Ziegler, Sidney
Potwin Sophomore
Ziegler, Tod
El Dorado Sophomore
Zink, Mark
El Dorado Freshman
Zokaei, Atefeh
Iran Sophomore
Zuech, Steven
El Dorado Freshman



November 9 marked the first snow fall of the season on the campus, even though the snowfall was a brief one. David Hinnen and Michael Fowler head past the Fine Arts building towards the Student Union into the north wind.

The second snow fall arrived on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the first day of vacation, so did not cause anyone any problems in getting home for the holidays.

Spring Semester



Off Campus living glamorous?

One of the many new experiences that students must face when they go to college is learning how to live on their own. For some, the dorms temporarily become a second home. For other, the responsibility of renting an apartment or house appeals to them more.

For those that chose to live off-campus, furniture is rumaged from basements and backrooms and placed here and there for comfort.

Mark Phipps studies in a much quieter atmosphere.

Sleeping seems to be an easier task according to Cathy Metz.

Portable televisions and stereos, the musts of moving out, are carted in and set up quickly so that the apartment or house is no longer left in peace.

The laundry is done as one big load of various colors or taken home to where mom quietly fends for herself.

Strange meals are prepared by the dozens and eaten in stifled quietness. And, of course, a long line of parties are set up for certain celebrated days and carried out by unwritten law.

The cost for living this glamorous off-campus life is actually about the same as what one would pay to

live in the BCCC dorms. Students buy groceries and pay the rent and utilities by splitting the cost between them. Except for the inconvenience of driving to classes and doing a few domestic chores, living off-campus is a luxury of sorts.

Having all of this is a bonus for the responsibilities that are met by the students. They took on the task and found out that they could "Go wild!", as one off-campus student put it.

One advantage to off campus living as demonstrated by Mark Phipps and Chris Deyoe, is the opportunity to drink beer at home.

The cooking isn't quite as good as Mom's, but Tammy Hodges likes planning her own menus.



Spring Semester

Spring enrollment higher than fall enrollment

Enrollment records at Butler continued to build when spring enrollment at the college unofficially topped at 3,350 students, including 1,254 day students on the campus. The total figures include McConnell and all outreach students, many of whom are part-time students.

This was the second year in a row when the spring enrollment was higher than the fall enrollment figures, a fact that goes against tradition.

Ev Kohls, director of admissions and records, could not give any of-

ficial reason for the phenomenon. He explained that usually 40 to 50 students graduate at the end of the first semester and many others transfer to other schools. Since last fall's record number was 3,279, Kohls believes that at least 20 new students enrolled for second semester.

By 8:30 in the morning second semester, parking slots were difficult to find in both the back lot and the front parking lot and most people used that fact as an indicator that more students were coming to the campus.

At press time, the total number of credit hours students were enrolled in had not been tabulated. That number could possibly decrease, indicating that more students were coming to school but taking less hours. Kohls doubts if that is the case. He anticipates a total increase in hours, the fact of which will be revealed after the spring audit is finished.

In terms of money for the college from tuition and state aid, credit hours are more important than headcount.

Adams, Marvin
El Dorado Sophomore
Adams, Vicki
El Dorado Freshman
Adelson, Michael
Augusta Freshman
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Alfaro, Cindy
El Dorado Freshman
Allen, Deanna
El Dorado Freshman

Armstrong, Mark
Wichita Freshman
Atwood, Kerri
El Dorado Sophomore
Babcock, Maria
Towanda Freshman
Bacon, Paula
El Dorado Freshman
Baker, Douglas
Leavenworth Sophomore
Baker, Marjorie
Augusta Freshman

Banister, Edwin
Wichita Freshman
Barker, Vernon
El Dorado Freshman
Bebermeyer, Elizabeth
Wichita Freshman
Bell, Joyce
Lincolnvillle Freshman
Bennett, Mary
Augusta Freshman
Benton, Mitchell
Augusta Sophomore

Bergen, Pam
Newton Freshman
Birch, Emma
Wichita Freshman
Bishop, Debbe
Maize Sophomore
Bishop, Melinda
Towanda Freshman
Blomstedt, Maria
Clearwater Freshman
Bockelman, Lonna
El Dordado Freshman



Spring Semester



Bohanon, Stacy Freshman
 Wichita
 Boley, Faye Sophomore
 Leon
 Booe, William
 Winfield Sophomore
 Bowles, Mary
 El Dorado Freshman
 Bowlin, Jacqueline
 El Dorado Freshman
 Bradley, Virginia
 Wichita Freshman

Brault, Daniel
 El Dorado Freshman
 Bridgewater, John
 Parsons Freshman
 Briggs, Geraldine
 El Dorado Sophomore
 Briggs, Wes
 El Dorado Freshman
 Brown, Louis
 Wichita Freshman
 Bruce, Mada
 Wichita Freshman

Brundage, Bobbie
 Towanda Sophomore
 Buchanan, Ardeth
 Towanda Special
 Baller, Barbara
 Newton Freshman
 Bullocks, Patrick
 Topeka Freshman
 Burns, Robert
 El Dorado Freshman
 Burton, Kathleen
 El Dorado Sophomore

Bush, Ethel
 Augusta Freshman
 Buss, Michael
 Haysville Sophomore
 Cannady, Mark
 Augusta Freshman
 Cannady, Traci
 Andover Sophomore
 Capps, Lale
 Augusta Freshman
 Carlson, Steve
 Wichita Sophomore

Carmichael, Kim
 El Dorado Freshman
 Caruso, Mary
 Wichita Freshman
 Casimir, Tamará
 Leon Freshman
 Caw, Margaret
 Wichita Freshman
 Chamberlain, Darryl
 Wichita Freshman
 Chatman, Othello
 El Dorado Sophomore

Cheatum, Victoria
 Wichita Freshman
 Childers, Kovettia
 Wichita Sophomore
 Church, Gayla
 El Dorado Special
 Clark, Kelly
 El Dorado Freshman
 Clark, Paula
 Leon Freshman
 Coats, Jon
 Potwin Freshman

Collins, Karen
 Benton Sophomore
 Cookson, Connie
 El Dorado Freshman
 Coryell, David
 El Dorado Freshman
 Counterman, Alesia
 El Dorado Freshman
 Cowan, Sherry
 Augusta Freshman
 Craft, Katherine
 Augusta Freshman

Spring Semester

Craig, Charles
Leon..... Special
Crawford, Jamie
Peabody..... Sophomore
Crawford, Kevin
Wichita..... Freshman
Crisler, Tracy
El Dorado..... Sophomore
Cronn, Sheryl
Wichita..... Freshman
Cutsinger, Linsey
El Dorado..... Sophomore

Daniels, Sam
Augusta..... Special
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Augusta..... Freshman
Demoss, Terri
Augusta..... Freshman
Denchfield, Fred
Neal..... Freshman
Denchfield, Sigrid
Eureka..... Freshman
Dixon, Mary
Valley Center..... Freshman

Dorrell, Jeanne
El Dorado..... Freshman
Dower, Timm
Wichita..... Freshman
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Dragonas, Dennis
Cottonwood Falls..... Freshman
Drake, Beverly
Leon..... Freshman

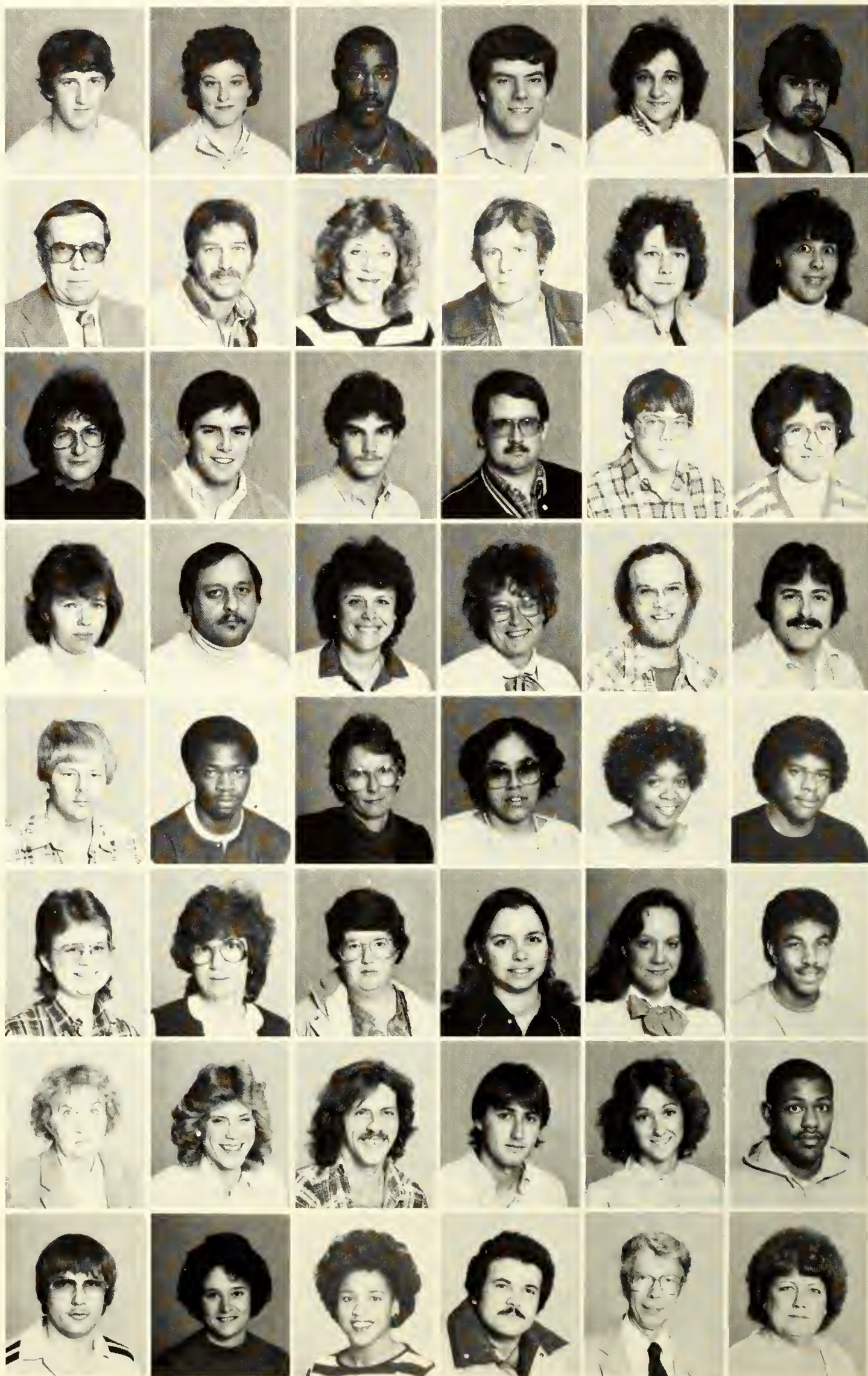
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Duerksen, Karen
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Dye, Diana
El Dorado..... Freshman
Emrick, Richard
El Dorado..... Sophomore
Engels, Tom
Benton..... Freshman

Ernst, Kenneth
El Dorado..... Freshman
Erogbogbo, Shola
Surulere..... Freshman
Failes, Wanda
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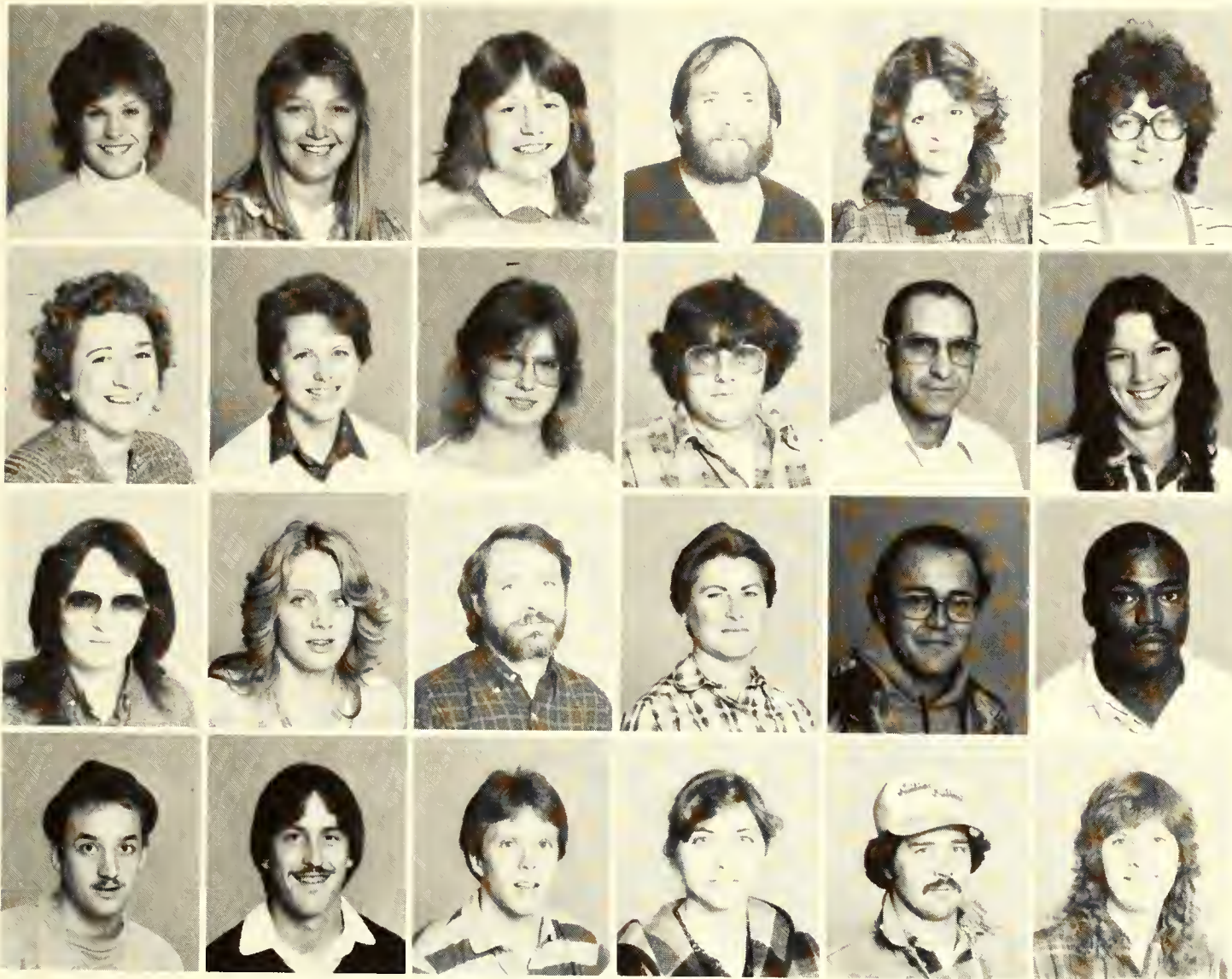
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French, Belinda
El Dorado..... Freshman
French, Greg
Junction City..... Sophomore

Frobenius, Charlene
Andover..... Freshman
Garrett, Lueata
El Dorado..... Freshman
Gibbs, Larry
Towanda..... Freshman
Gibson, Russell
Augusta..... Freshman
Glasson, Jo Denise
Wichita..... Freshman
Glenn, Carl
Topeka..... Sophomore

Goken, Tim
Andover..... Freshman
Golden, Rhonda
El Dorado..... Sophomore
Goodman, Tina
Wichita..... Freshman
Granado, Jose
El Dorado..... Freshman
Grant, Ervin
El Dorado..... Special
Grant, Helen
Derby..... Freshman



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Graves, Anna
El Dorado Sophomore
Grier, Alice
Leon Sophomore
Griffith, Rachel
Augusta Freshman
Griggs, Paul
Andover Special
Grow, Teia
Kingman Freshman
Gryder, Joan
Eureka Special

Gulick, Gina
Eureka Sophomore
Habig, Loretta
Benton Special
Hall, Candice
Burns Sophomore
Hall, Laurie
Burns Freshman
Halter, Gordon
El Dorado Special
Hammond, Lori
Augusta Freshman

Hanson, Lisa
Leon Freshman
Hayes, Jackie
El Dorado Freshman
Heath, Dennis
El Dorado Freshman
Hennen, Moretta
Rosalia Sophomore
Hepler, Marc
El Dorado Freshman
Hill, Marvette
Wichita Freshman

Hively, Mark
Topeka Sophomore
Hodges Jr., Carl
Wichita Sophomore
Hoffman, Joe
El Dorado Special
Hoffman, LeeAnn
Rose Hill Special
Hoffman, Ronald
Rose Hill Sophomore
Holland, Judith
Wichita Sophomore

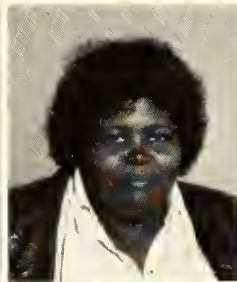


Computer Department expanded

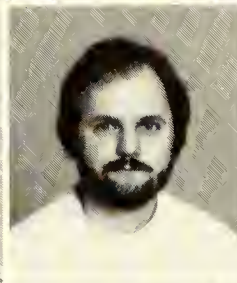
Space in the Academic building was converted and expanded to accommodate an expanded computer department. The main purpose of the expansion, according to Larry Devane, vice president of development and instruction, was to expand the College's offerings in terms of more business classes and to give other departments the use of microcomputers.

Spring Semester

Honey, Carol
El Dorado Sophomore
Horn, Alberta
Wichita Freshman
Howard, Marvin
Indianapolis, Ind. Freshman
Hupman, Curtis
Wichita Sophomore
Jackson, Dana
Detroit, Mich. Freshman



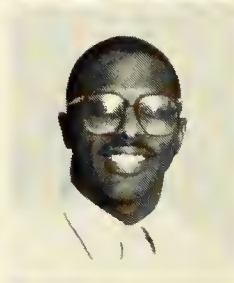
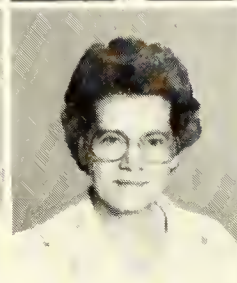
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Andover Sophomore
Jackson, William
Wichita Freshman
Jamaledine, Houssam
Lebanon Sophomore
Jeffries, Fances
Towanda Special
Jeffries, Owen
El Dorado Freshman



Johnson, Bob
El Dorado Special
Johnson, Kim
El Dorado Sophomore
Johnson, Melanie
Cassoday Freshman
Johnson, Rita
Towanda Special
Johnson, Sherrie
Douglass Freshman



Jones, Audrey
Wichita Freshman
Jones, Beulah
Augusta Special
Jones, Beverly
El Dorado Sophomore
Jones, Harold
Wichita Freshman
Jones, John
Wichita Freshman



Jones, Randall
Wichita Freshman
Jones, Tom
Wichita Freshman
Juhani, Khaled Al
Wichita Freshman
Kabir, A.Q.M. Narul
Bangladesh Freshman
Kaster, Tonda
El Dorado Sophomore



Kaufman, Tim
El Dorado Special
Kearns, Jay
El Dorado Freshman
Keely, Alan
Douglass Freshman
Keller, Sheri
El Dorado Special
Ketterman, Cathy
El Dorado Freshman



Kling, Almira
El Dorado Special
Konert, Karen
El Dorado Sophomore
Kozicki, Mary
El Dorado Sophomore
Krehbiel, Shawn
Wichita Special
Kremer, Clay
Andover Freshman



Spring Semester



Lawson, Danny Freshman
 Wichita
 Lewellyn, Terri Freshman
 Wichita
 White, Libby Freshman
 Wichita

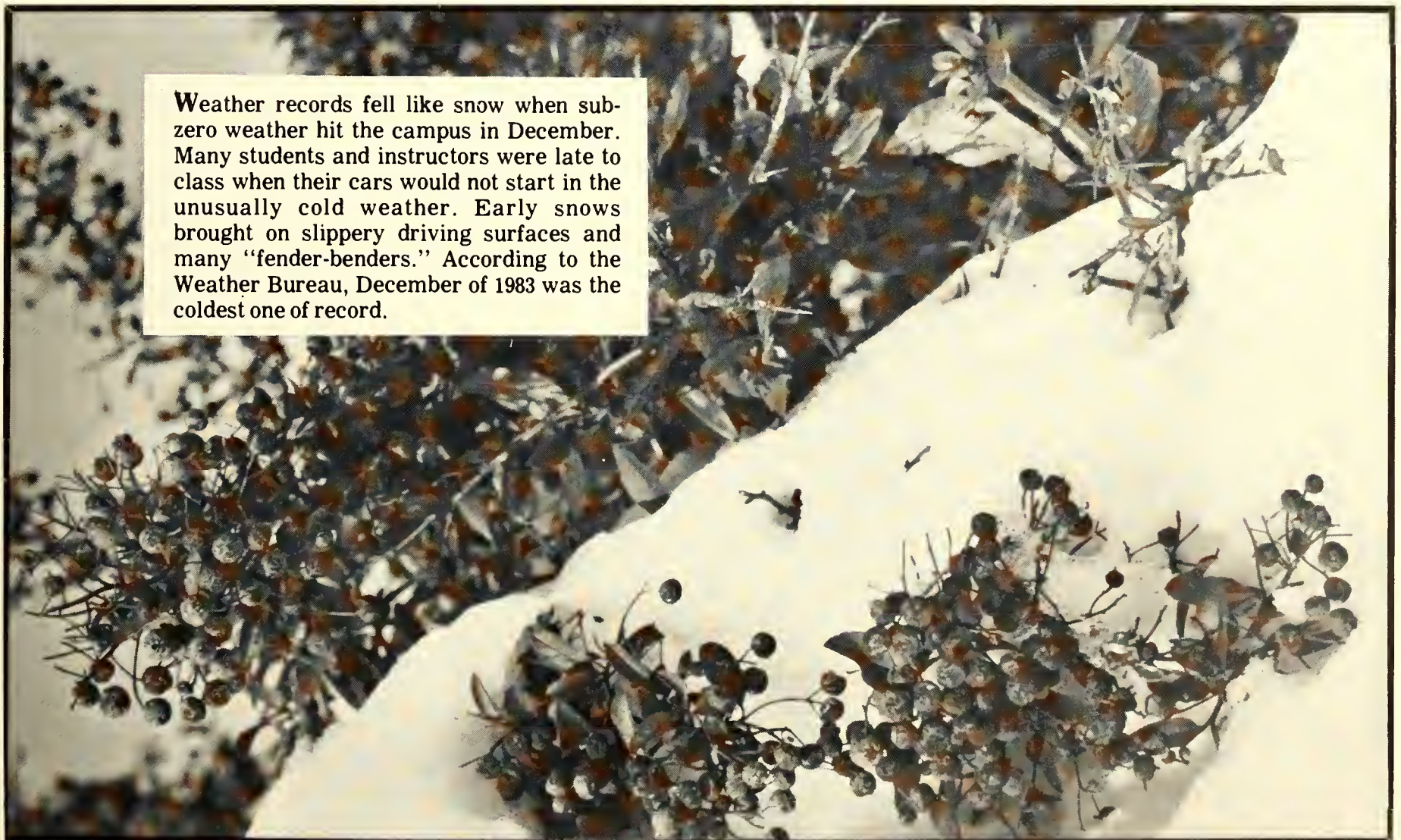
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 Wichita
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 El Dorado

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 El Dorado
 Little, Terry Freshman
 Towanda
 Long, Phillip Freshman
 El Dorado
 Loyd, Drew Sophomore
 Wichita
 Lucas, Suzanne Freshman
 El Dorado
 Luck, Terry Freshman
 El Dorado

Maddux, Tracey Sophomore
 El Dorado
 Mahaffey, Teresa Freshman
 El Dorado
 Maier, Mike Sophomore
 Augusta
 Mann, Kayla Sophomore
 Cedar Point
 Manning, Vicky Freshman
 Valley Center
 Marshall, Rod Freshman
 El Dorado

Martin, Aqua Sophomore
 Wichita
 Martin, Richard Freshman
 Derby
 May, Karen Special
 El Dorado
 McBeath, Carl Freshman
 El Dorado
 McClellan, David Sophomore
 El Dorado
 McLendon, Ken Freshman
 Detroit, Mich.

Weather records fell like snow when sub-zero weather hit the campus in December. Many students and instructors were late to class when their cars would not start in the unusually cold weather. Early snows brought on slippery driving surfaces and many "fender-benders." According to the Weather Bureau, December of 1983 was the coldest one of record.



Spring Semester

McClure, Jill
El Dorado Special
McCormick, Michael
Wellington Freshman
McElhane, Kim
Wichita Freshman
McElhiney, David
El Dorado Freshman
McElroy, Susan
El Dorado, Sophomore



McGee, Lurinda
El Dorado Special
McHone, Linda
Augusta Freshman
McLaughlin, Jennifer
El Dorado Freshman
McManness, Kim
Wichita Freshman
McNitt, Barbara
Wichita Freshman



Metz, Genny
El Dorado Freshman
Metzger, Karla
Augusta Freshman
Meyer, Carman
Douglass Sophomore
Meyer, Jeanne
El Dorado Special
Miller, Denise
Wichita Freshman



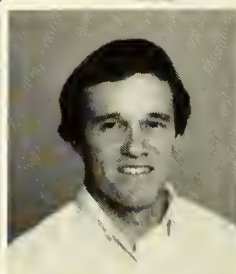
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Ft. Washington, Md. Freshman
Mock, Iris
Eureka Freshman
Moore, Cheri
El Dorado Freshman
Moore, Linda
Wichita Freshman
Moyer, David
Augusta Sophomore



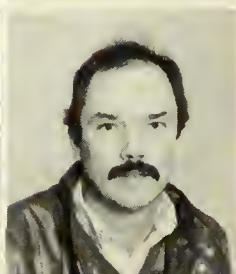
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Indianapolis, Ind. Sophomore
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El Dorado Freshman
Neff, John
Augusta Freshman
Nelson, Dennis
Pomona Sophomore
Nespor, Eric
Wichita Freshman



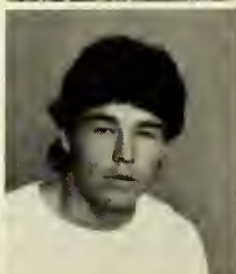
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Nolan, Jalayn
El Dorado Freshman
Noonan, Timothy
Wichita Freshman
Nordmeyer, Julie
Eureka Freshman
Nuckolls, Larry
El Dorado Special



Ollek, Donna
El Dorado Special
Olson, Frances
Cedar Point Special
Osborne, Mark
El Dorado Sophomore
Parrish, Timothy
Burns Freshman
Parvin, Lyle
Augusta Sophomore



Patterson, Trent
Wichita Freshman
Paul, Billie
Augusta Freshman
Peck, Monty
Towanda Special
pedigo, Jack
Whitewater Freshman
Peetoon, James
Wichita Sophomore



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Pennington, Dorinda	Freshman
Augusta	
Pepper, Marie	Freshman
Rosalie	
Pfannenstiel, Curtis	Freshman
Victoria	
Pinkerton, LISA	
Wichita	Sophomore
Porter, Chester	
El Dorado	Sophomore
Preston, Lonny	
Wichita	Freshman
Preston, Lonnie	
Ft. Worth	Sophomore
Prose, Richard	
Benton	Freshman
Prothero, Ronald	
Valley Center	Special
Pulliam, Carol	
El Dorado	Freshman
Purslow, Thad	
Atchison	Sophomore
Rader, Brook	
Andover	Special



Bookstore expansion planned

Lale Capps, an Augusta freshman who works part-time in the college bookstore to help ease the cost of going to school, is shown modeling a sweatshirt which is just one of the many articles of clothing available in the bookstore.

According to Glenda Fisher, the bookstore manager, sweatshirts in any style, shape, or color are the biggest selling items. The color purple is also popular in any type of clothing.

"Students seem to be wearing more shirts etc. with the school's name printed on it. They seem to have more pride in their school which is good to see," Fisher said.

An expansion of the bookstore to double the present size was approved by the Board of Trustees spring semester. The funds are to come from the students tuition-dormitory fund.

Spring Semester

Ramahi, Nasser
Saudi Arabia Freshman
Ramsey, Judy
El Dorado Freshman
Rando, Fred
El Dorado Sophomore
Ray, Floyd
Latham Freshman
Raymond, Catherine
Kechi Freshman
Reeser, Richard
El Dorado Sophomore

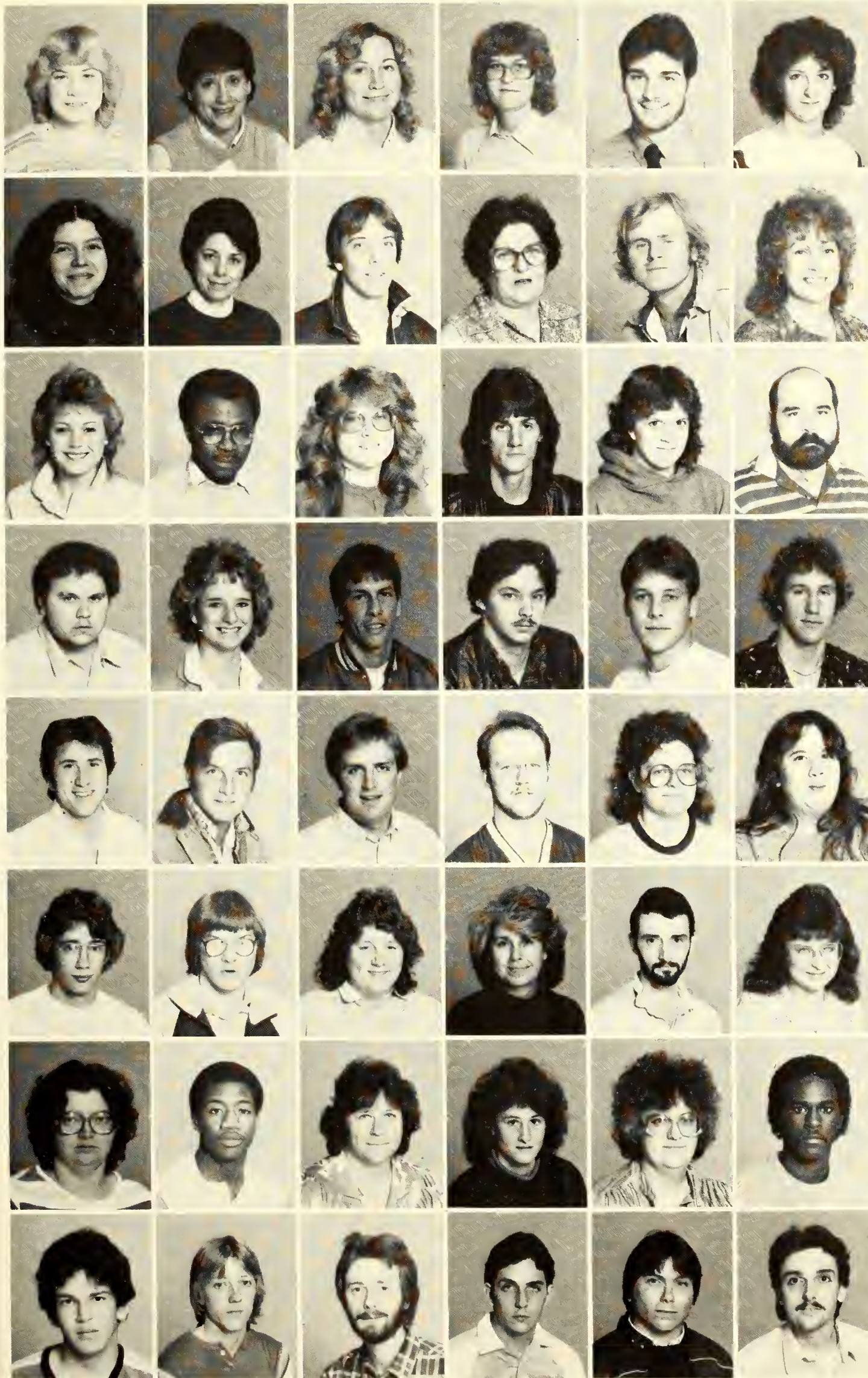
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Remsburg, Judy
Cassoday Special
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Rice, Frances
El Dorado Freshman
Rice, Lawrence
El Dorado Sophomore
Richard, Rosemarie
El Dorado Sophomore

Ridder, Bart
Augusta Sophomore
Rigdon, Keith
Wichita Sophomore
Riggle, Glenda
Benton Sophomore
Rippe, Richard
Augusta Freshman
Risely, Lois
Wichita Sophomore
Robb, Larry
Augusta Special



Keith Leddy, Conway Springs sophomore, lines up for a masterful stroke in the opening round of the intramurals pool tournament. The competition is held in the Student Union with plenty of kibitzing in the background.

Spring Semester



Robbins, Kelly
Leon Sophomore
Robertson, Ann
Wichita Freshman
Roff, Ruth
Wichita Freshman
Rogers, Brenda
El Dorado Freshman
Rohr, Darrin
Neodesha Freshman
Rose, Karen
Wichita Sophomore

Ross, Donna
Augusta Sophomore
Ross, Julia
El Dorado Sophomore
Rowan, Robert
Wichita Freshman
Rudy, Ernesteen
Augusta Freshman
Ryan, Vincent
El Dorado Freshman
Sacks, Laura
Augusta Freshman

Salisbury, Tami
El Dorado Freshman
Sambula, Emmanuel
Wichita Sophomore
Sand, Sharon
Rose Hill Freshman
Satterfield, Kevin
El Dorado Freshman
Schafer, Jacki
El Dorado Sophomore
Schmidt, Jerome Jr.
Wichita Freshman

Schminke, Michael
Augusta Sophomore
Schneidewind, Kristi
El Dorado Sophomore
Schroeder, Richard
McPherson Sophomore
Schuckman, Alan
Wichita Freshman
Schwartz, Todd
El Dorado Freshman
Seeber, Scott
El Dorado Freshman

Seagraves, Clifford
Valley Center Freshman
Seiler, Mark
El Dorado Sophomore
Shaw, Ken
Springfield, Ill. Special
Shea, Kelli
Wichita Sophomore
Shepherd, Linda
Wichita Freshman
Shields, Susan
Augusta Freshman

Short, Marvin
Wichita Freshman
Shropshire, Barry
El Dorado Freshman
Sinko, Dona
Haysville Freshman
Slates, Anna
Wichita Freshman
Sliger, William Jr.
Derby Freshman
Small, Christina
El Dorado Freshman

Smith, Brenda
El Dorado Sophomore
Smith, Eric
Urbana, Ill. Freshman
Smith, Janice
Severy Freshman
Smith, Janice
Wichita Freshman
Smith, Tamara
El Dorado Freshman
Smith, Vincent
Urbana, Ill. Freshman

Solorio, John
El Dorado Freshman
Sowers, Ken
Leon Sophomore
Spence, John
Towanda Freshman
Spies, Chuck
El Dorado Freshman
Springer, Dennis
Mulvane Freshman
Starnes, David
Junction City Freshman

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Statewright, Dennis
El Dorado Sophomore
Stevens, Pamela
Wichita Freshman
Stevenson, Kim
Rose Hill Sophomore
Stockton, Jeffrey
Leon Special
Stufflebeam, James
Whitewater Sophomore

Swenson, Kevin
Linn Freshman
Swogger, Gipsy
Potwin Special
Sykes, James
Augusta Freshman
Teston, William
El Dorado Freshman
Teter, Allison
Augusta Freshman

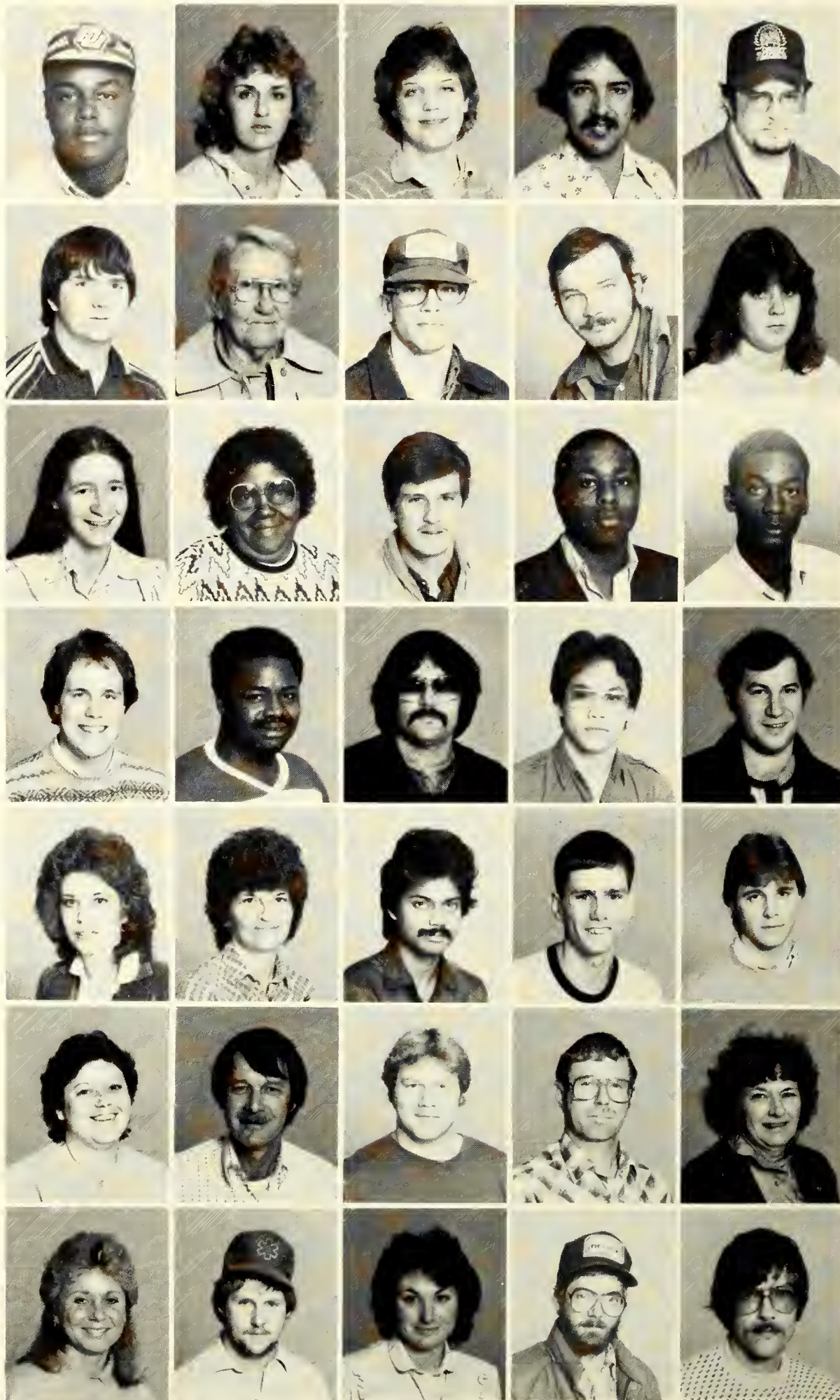
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Wichita Freshman
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Wichita Freshman

Tinker, Joseph
Wichita Sophomore
Todd, Charlie
El Dorado Freshman
Travis, Lance
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Trieu, Su Q
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Vail, Kevin
El Dorado Freshman

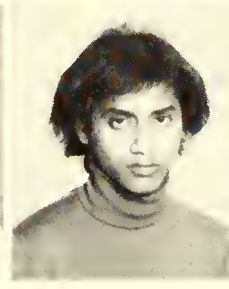
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Wallace, Ryan
El Dorado Freshman

Walter, Karen
El Dorado Sophomore
Ward, Charles
El Dorado Sophomore
Wassall, Jay
Wichita Freshman
Watkins, Charles
Valley Center Sophomore
Watkins, Ruth
El Dorado Freshman

Watson, Susan
Wichita Freshman
Watts, John
Harper Freshman
Weaver, Kathy
Mulvane Sophomore
Weyrauch, Clinton
Towanda Freshman
White, Michael
Augusta Freshman



Spring Semester



Zaman, Mirza
Wichita Freshman



Whiterock, Anna
Wichita Freshman
Wilderom, Sanetha
Wichita Freshman
Wilson, Joyce
El Dorado Special
Wilson, Tonya
Towanda Freshman
Wright, Patricia
Augusta Freshman
Zaman, Mahbub
Bangladesh Freshman



An \$870,000 addition to the gymnasium was scheduled to be finished when spring semester ended. Adverse weather in December slowed the construction, but good weather in January helped to keep the workmen on schedule.

On Ground Hog's day, the winter sun caused a shadow to

be cast by the girders from the new gymnasium addition structure on the existing gym wall and the workman's tool.

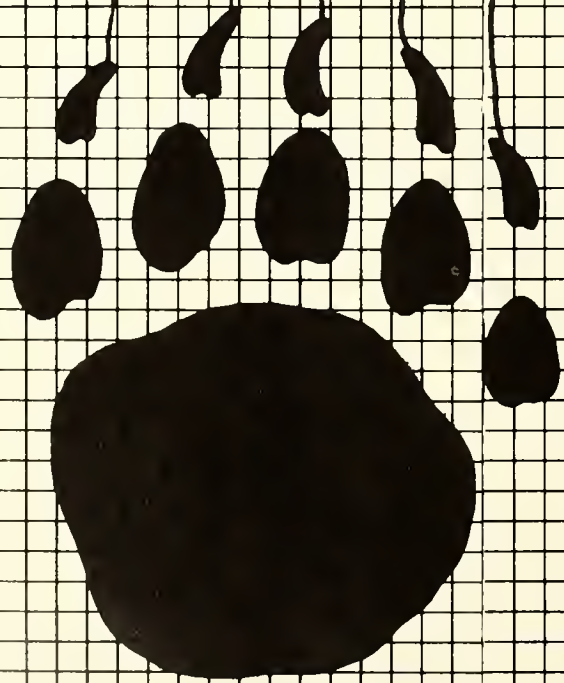
The addition will house a weight room, training room, dressing rooms, activity center and laundry area. The second floor will include four

classrooms which can be converted into two larger rooms by removing the portable walls.

The old dressing rooms in the Gym are to be renovated into classrooms.

Personnel were scheduled to be moved into the new structure during the summer.

Administration, Faculty & Staff



Personnel added to meet demands

With student enrollment reaching a new high this year, ranks of administrators, faculty, and staff also increased in number. No new fulltime faculty positions were created, but more parttime faculty members were employed to take on teaching responsibilities. A new administrative position was created and Jerrilee Mosier filled the slot of the director of support

Special presidential duties for Heinrich include crowning the football homecoming queen and king, Kristi Schneidwind and John Reichart.

Board of Trustees members and President Heinrich meet in the Board Room in the Administration Building. They are, from left, Phillip Olsen, M.D., Eugene Fisher, Wayne Matlock, chairman Greg Mathias, Tom Wilkinson, James Hittle, and Heinrich.

Gayle Krause, chairman of the Mathematics-Science division, is honored in October at the state convention of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges recieved the Award of Merit. Ed Walbourn (center), former president of BCCC and retiring excutive director of KACC, was also honored. Carl Heinrich, left, was master of ceremonies at the presentation in Wichita.

services. Patty Loving was hired into a newly created position as an assistant to Ev Kohls, Admissions Director.

Phillip Olsen, M.D., an alumnus, took his seat on the Board of Trustees by virtue of having defeated incumbent Keith Martin in an election.

The Board mandated an addition to the Book Store and authorized a study into building an addition to the Fine Arts building in its sessions.

Two women filed cases against the Board and the College with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging sex discrimination. One case was dropped by EEOC; the other case continues.

President Carl Heinrich and the Board made area media coverage after voicing dissatisfaction with The Lantern and its reporting and editorial policy, and making the suggestion that the paper should be put under a board of student publications direction. Reaction

from the students and other interested persons was immediate.

The students and adviser Bill Bidwell felt that their First Amendment rights were threatened, and they promised a battle to the end.

In February, the Board approved the creation of six new instructional positions and authorized the creation of two positions in athletics for the following year. It also authorized three positions in the Buildings and Grounds department.

President Heinrich was offered a contract for the following year at the January meeting.

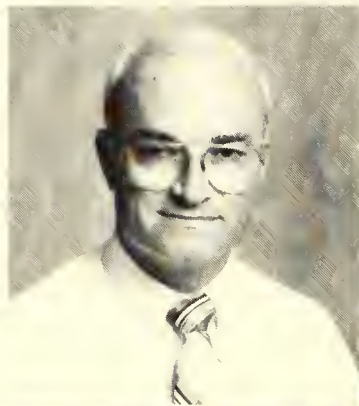
Larry Patton arrived in November to fill the open chairmanship of the Department of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The faculty members agreed in February to accept the Board's offer of an eight per cent increase in salary for the following year with added fringe benefits of 25 dollars per month toward hospital and medical insurance.



Faculty ● Staff

Carl Heinrich
President



Larry Devane
Vice-President



Ev Kohls
Admissions Director

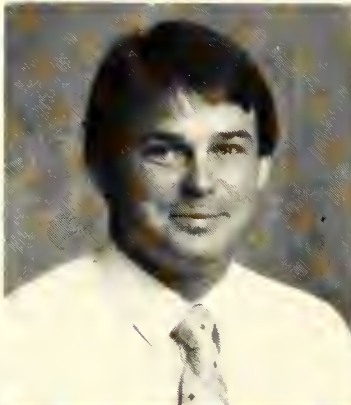


Phil Arnold
Dean of Finance/Operations

William Cummins
Dean of Student Services



Tom Spicer
Athletic Director



Larry Patton
Humanities Chairman



Curt Shipley
Behavioral, Social
Recreation Sciences Chair-
man



Gayle Krause
Mathematics and Science
Director



Frank Veeman
Continuing Education Direc-
tor



Patricia Bales
Nursing Director



Jerilee Moser
Division Director for In-
stitutional Support



Mary Grant
CIS Coordinator



Jean Plummer
Public Information Director



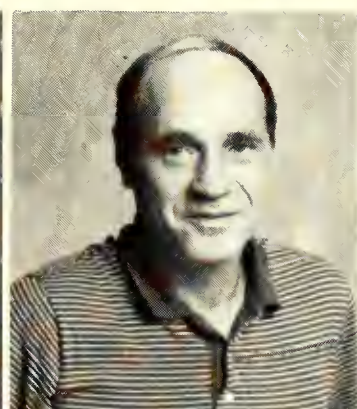
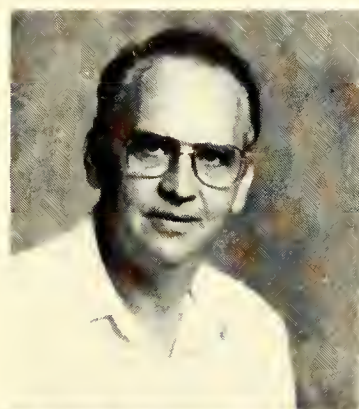
Joy Choens
CRC Coordinator



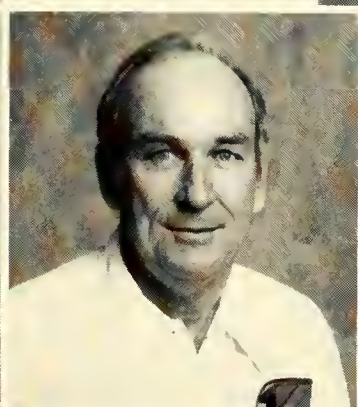


Charles Fuller, "dean" of Butler's instructors in that he has been with the system longer than any other instructor, oversees Twila Fullerton in a biology laboratory. Fuller completes 35 years of teaching this year. He started his teaching career teaching for both the El Dorado High School and the old El Dorado Junior College.

Wilfred Pettus, science instructor at Butler for more than 20 years, continues doing what he does best, explaining the intricacies of chemistry to college students. Science major John Frost is about to conduct a chemical experiment under the guidance of Pettus.



John Anderson
Automotive Technology
Gene Arnold
Physical Education,
Basketball Coach
Sue Beattie
Instructor, CIS
Bill Bidwell
Journalism, Newspaper Ad-
visor



L.J. Brinkmeyer
Director, Data Processing
Center
Burl Arbogast
Electronics and Electricity
Barbara Carroll
Nursing
Robert Chism
Art

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Janelle Choens
Coordinator Project
C.U.R.E.

Sue Choens
Paraprofessional, CRC

Vickie Cochrane
Paraprofessional Instructor

Norma Corder
Secretary, President

Constance Dabrow
Nursing

Paul Dashner
Custodial Supervisor

Peggy Dilsaver-Custer
Nursing

Ethel Dunsmoor
Secretary

Jim Edwards
Outreach Coordinator,
Marketing

Patty Emmerich
American History

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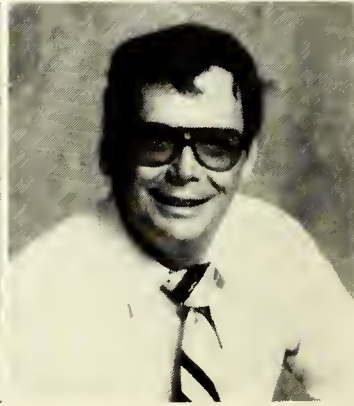
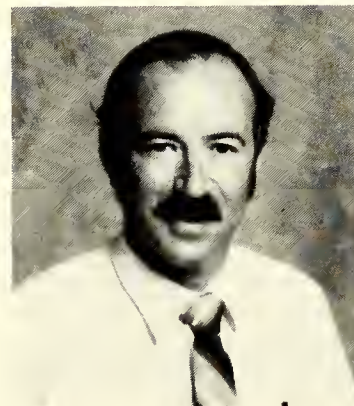
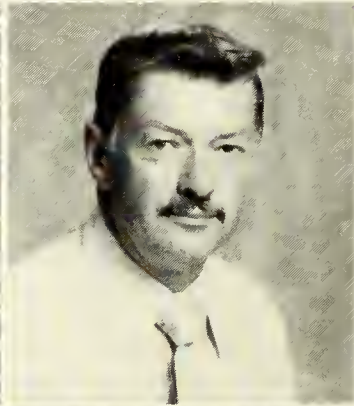
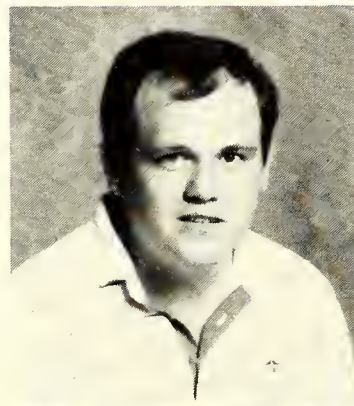
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Science

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Hugh Richardson, librarian, explains to **Mary Hamm** the process of discarding books. Mary, an El Dorado freshman, is one of ten students who are library aids, using their skills

as an assistant to fight off the high costs of college expenses. The student assistants are trained by the faculty.

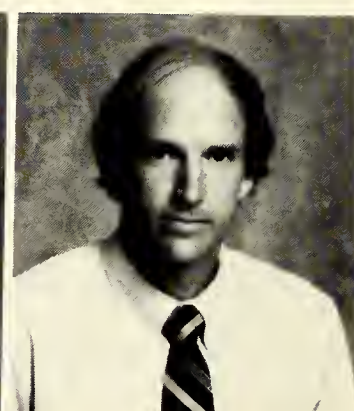
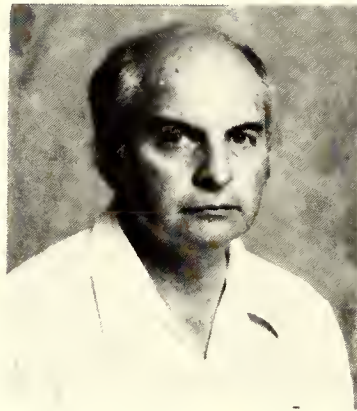
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Betty Prohodsky, instructor of 14 years tenure at Butler, works in her office located in the Library building.

Three years ago when the "High-Q" program came to the campus, Prohodsky took over the duties of directing the participation. High-Q is a copyrighted television show which has high school seniors from throughout Kansas participating. The first eliminating competition is held on the campus with the finalists getting to appear on a Wichita television station.

In addition to directing the program, Prohodsky teaches composition and American literature.





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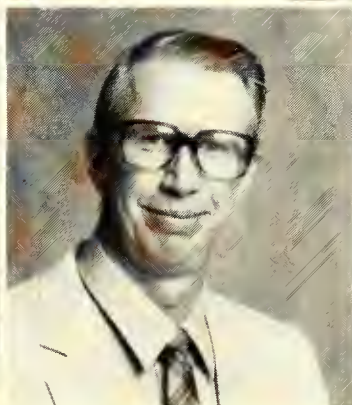
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Like mother, like daughter

Sue Sommers, coordinator of child care and development, uses her seven months old daughter, Jamie, as a role model in an infant-parenting class on the campus. Carol Rodman, Eureka sophomore majoring in child care and development, assists Sommers with the class as a student project.

The infant-parenting classes were given as a community service. The class was one of a number of classes offered in a shorter version of the regular classes at the college for credit in infant development.

Curt Sommers, instructor in industrial arts, is the father of Jamie.





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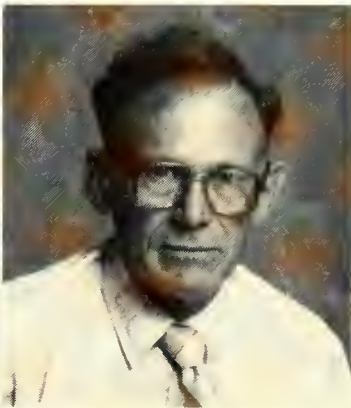
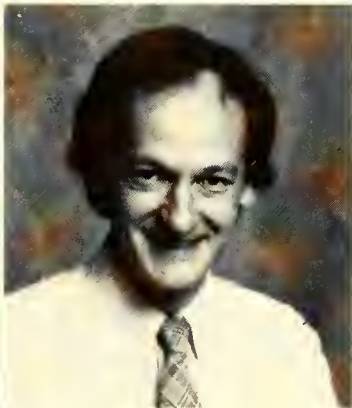


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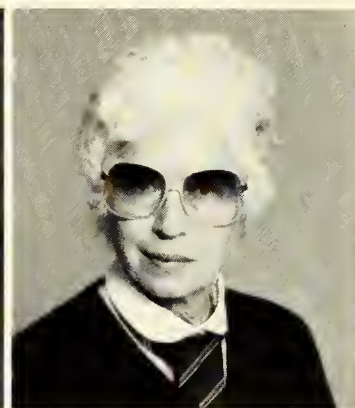
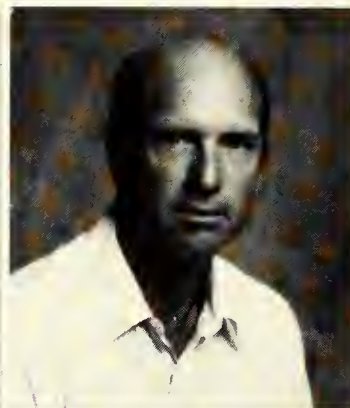
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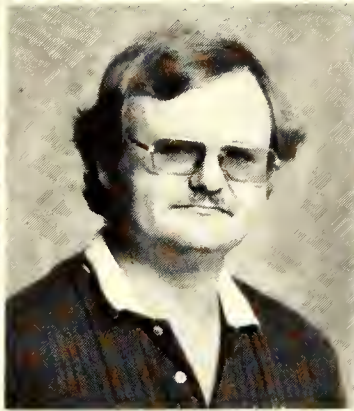




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The Colophon

The production of the 1984 Grizzly was fraught with difficulty.

First, the contract was not let until the first semester was six weeks underway. In fact, at the September Board of Trustees meeting, a suggestion was made by a Board member that there be no yearbook for 1984. This suggestion was taken under advisement by other Board members and a decision was postponed until the October meeting.

At the October meeting, the yearbook contract was let to Inter-Collegiate Press. The contract was approved after editor Tom Lore made a presentation requesting that the staff be allowed to do its own paste-up and that the book go to a larger page format.

All of the type with the exception of the index was set on a Compugraphic Compuwriter IV TG. The index type was set on the journalism department's new MycroComp electronic text management system interfaced with a Compugraphic Unisetter.

Since staff members are not paid, they seemed to come and go as though utilizing a revolving door.

The book was finished almost a month behind its final deadline that would enable it to be finished and on campus before school is out in May.

Everyone's name is not in the index even though he or she did have a picture in the yearbook. We suggest that students go through the alphabetical listings of the names adjacent to the photographs for both first and second semesters in order to find their photographs in the book.

The spring supplement (available in late summer) will list credits to the many contributors to the book.

J. Rogers, faculty adviser

...the day is ending for both Butler and the staff of The Grizzly. Whether or not we made "our mark," the night promises rest and a new day tomorrow to try again.

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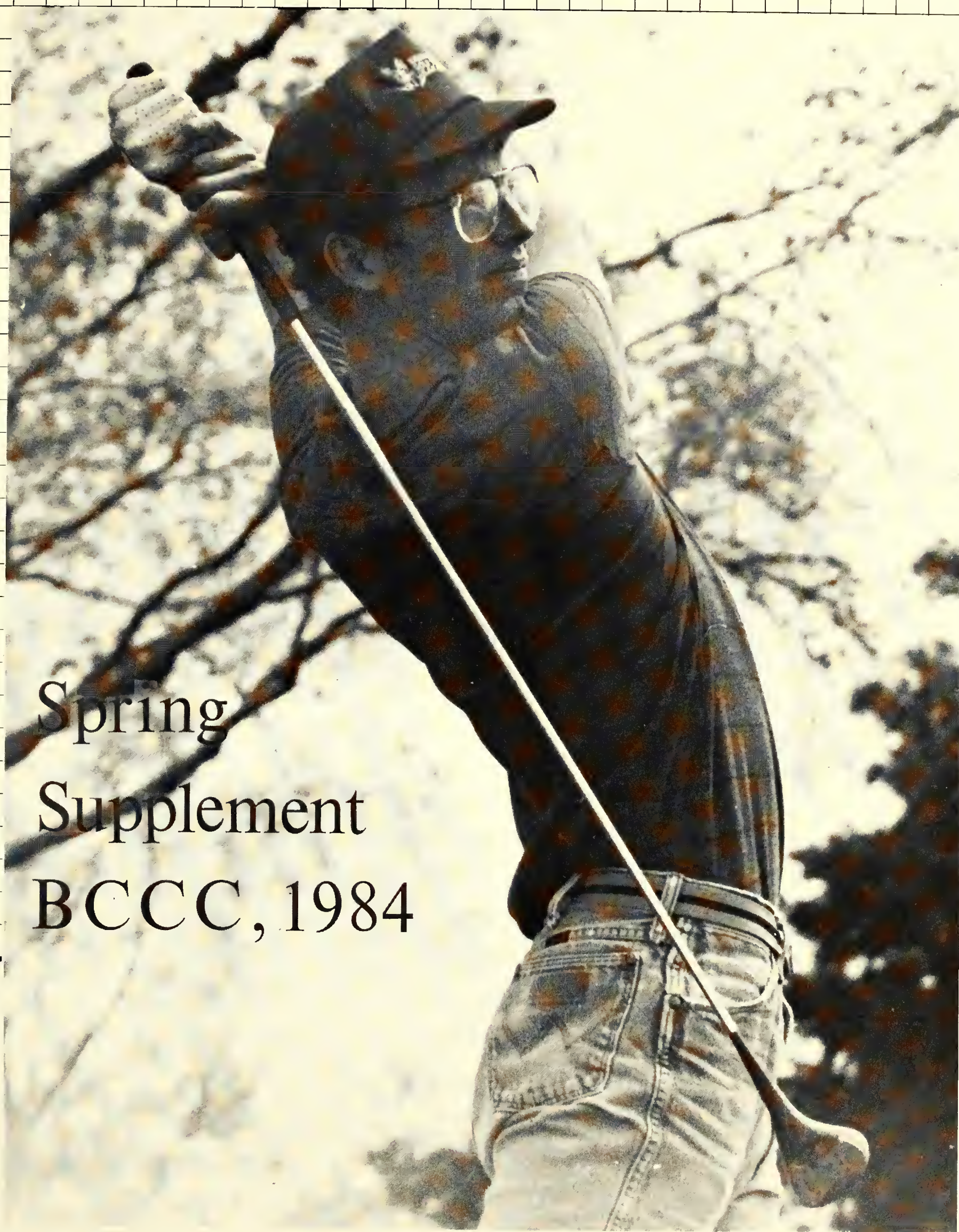
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'Hobbit' plays to thousands

An estimated 5,000 theatergoers viewed the children's play, "The Hobbit," presented by the college's Theatre Department in early March. This record easily outstripped any other mark set for community attendance at a college presentation.

In addition to giving a number of performances on the campus for community school children, the cast and crew took to the road for performances at Cottonwood Falls and Council Grove.

"The Hobbit" is based on the popular novel by J.R.R. Tolkien and the students proved to be an enthusiastic audience.

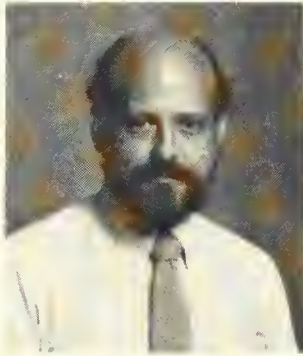
Larry Peters directed the play. Maia Harms was student assistant director.

The large cast included: Scott McCune, Robert Blanken, Russell Barbour, Morey Balzer, Joseph Colangelo, Rosanna Soto, Kristina Meis, Kathi Kozicki, Jennifer Pyle, Michael Espinosa, Walter Stewart, Kelly Peters, Angie Lindsey, Susan Cooper, Brian Shepherd, Darren VanBuskirk, Maia Harms, Elizabeth Cott, Mary Kozicki, Allen Gallaway, Ed Baker, Art Tighe, Patricia Hallmark, and Rick Doty.

Production staff members included: stage manager, Harms;

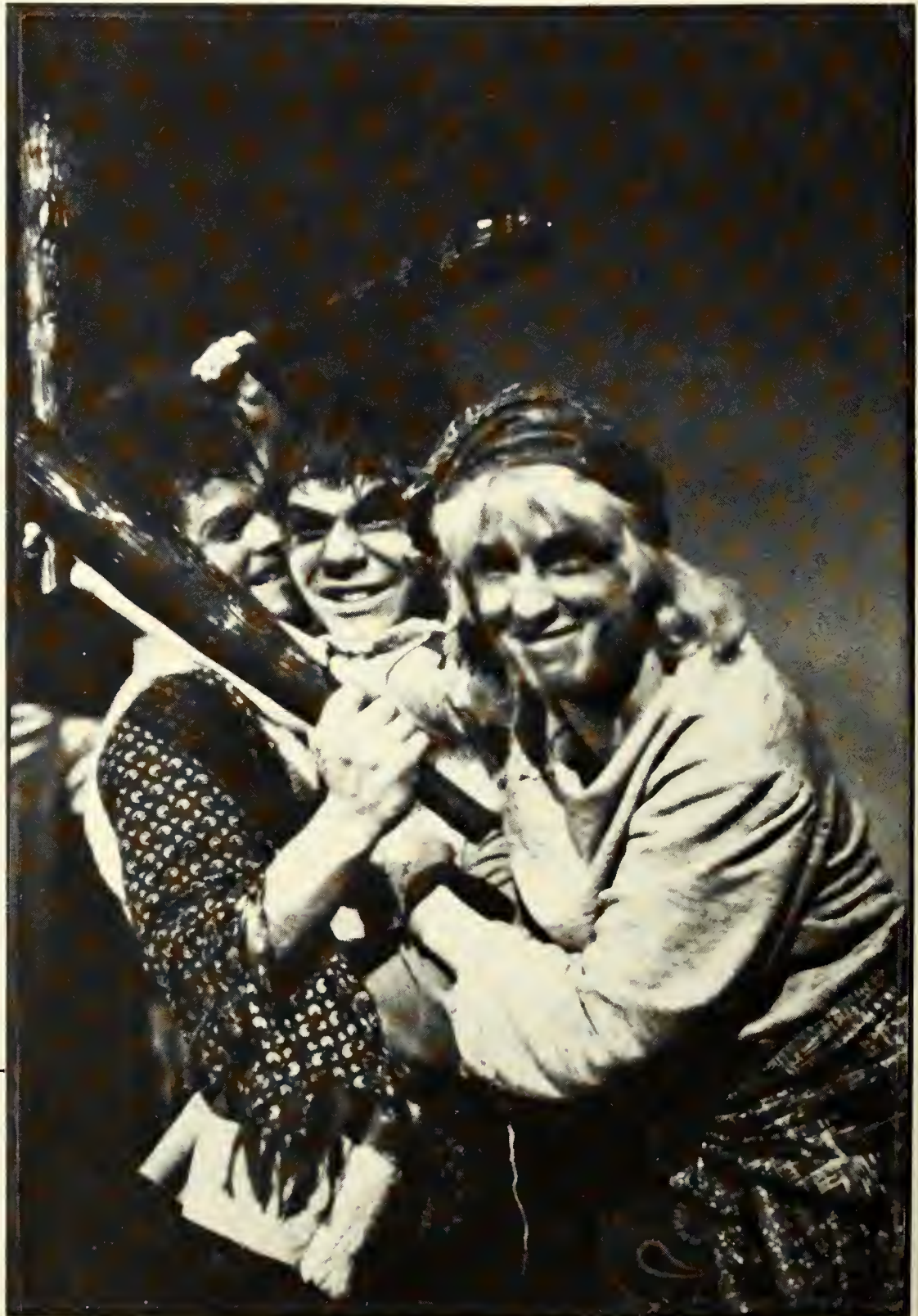
design and technical director, Baker; set construction crew, Tighe, Shepard, Stewart, Cooper, Harms, Julie Sander, Balzer, Doty, Julie McCoy, Valerie Lea, Esslinger, M. and K. Kozicki, K. Peters, and Colangelo. Costume crew head was Cooper assisted by Cott, Hallmark, Pyle, M. Kozicki, Darcey Peters, and Rose Sota.

Lighting crew head was Barbour assisted by Lea, Kevin Stich, and Harms. Properties crew head was Cott assisted by Shepherd, Harms, Cooper, and Stewart. Doty was production crew head.



Director Larry Peters said that he chose "The Hobbit," a fantasy, because it concerns trolls and children are fascinated by trolls, and he has always been especially interested in Tolkien's stories of trolls.

Three trolls in trouble are Tom, Bert, and Essie, portrayed by Arthur Tighe, Ed Baker, and Susan Cooper. They are "frozen" by Gandalf, the wizard, to prevent them from hindering Bilbo on his adventure to the dragon's cave.





Gollum is the swamp creature who interferes with Bilbo on his journey. Walter Stewart plays Gollum. Lower photo: The dwarfs accompany Bilbo on his journey. They are portrayed (from left) by Angie Lindsey, Michael Espinosa, Kristine Meis, Brian Shepherd, Darren Van Buskirk, Russell Barbour, Jennifer Pyle, Scott McCune (Bilbo), and Mike Balzer.



'Kate the Shrew' has unusual mix

Take Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and mix it with Dodge City, Kansas. Throw in a cast and crew of 17, add one creative director and what do you get? "The Ballad of Kate the Shrew," of course.

The plot focused on the antics that came when the owner of the Longbranch Saloon (Barney) tried to get a husband for his elder daughter (Kate, the curst) so his younger daughter (Betsy, fair and virtuous) may marry. But who will marry Kate with her irritability? No one from Dodge, that's for sure!

Enter Cisco Pete (with his Indian sidekick Pronto), a wayward man from Denver who takes on the challenge of taming the intolerable shrew. This leaves Betsy as fair game for her suitors, Gus, Horace and the new marshall in town (who in actuality, is the cowardly deputy Andy, in disguise).

Alas, sweet Betsy is wooed and wedded to the real Marshall Will, Horace takes the saloon girl, Miss Lilly, for his bride, and Cisco succeeds in calming the wicked Kate, becoming master of what is his own.

The play was performed May 3, 4 and 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with the final production coinciding with the BCCC "Excursions into History — The Great American Cowboy".

Robert Peterson wrote the script, adapting it from Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew".

Cast members included Patricia Hallmark, Walter Stewart, Rick Doty, Eddie Baker, Art Tighe, Robert Blanken, Greg Bales, Michelle Lay, Jim Carmody, Allen Gallaway, Jennifer Pyle, Greg Woodall, Susan Cooper, and Krissie Johnson. Alex Pappas, Maia Harms, and Scott McCune did the stage and lights.

Upper photo: Marshal Will (Robert Blanken) courts Miss Betsy (Michelle Lay) as suitors in the background plot their strategy. Lower photo: Cisco (Walter Stewart) and his trusty sidekick Pronto (Jim Carmody) argue over who buys the next round of sarsaparilla.





Upper left: Kate (Patricia Hallmark) and Betsy (Lay) share sisterly secrets. Upper right: Deputy Andy (Greg Bales) and Marshal Will (Blanken) hope to bring law and order to Dodge City. Cisco (Stewart) asks, in a unique fashion, Kate to marry him.



Cowboys invade campus in May

An estimated 3,000 people — including visitors from 10 states and three countries — attended the third annual Excursions Into History: “The American Cowboy” on May 5, 1984.

Light rain and cool weather for the second year in a row reduced the turnout, yet attendance exceeded by nearly 2,000 the 1982 Excursions crowd of 1,000 — the first year of the program.

“Around 3,000 people attended...we also had people from 10 states and three countries — Canada, Sweden and Finland,” Betty Simecka-Pappas, Excursions coordinator said.

This year’s Excursions Into History featured several speakers, including Jim Hoy who talked about the old west and Charles Rodgers who exhibited a collection of western art in the Gym. Hoy is a member of the Emporia State University faculty and is writing a book on rodeos. Rodgers is from Ellsworth.

Other events included the appearance of John Hogoboom, Marshall Hoy and Glen Kirk, as well as Vern Lampert from the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, who talked about “Cowboys and the Good Old Days.”

Afternoon events included two live presentations of “Showdown at the O.K. Corral,” performed by a cast of about 30, including the gunfighters from Dodge City who played the Earps, Clantons and McClaurys.

Exhibits included an antique saddle collection and a tethering weight collection by Roland Ensz, a social science instructor at Butler.

Although it was a rainy day, Pappas said it (the Excursions) turned out well. Most of the outdoor exhibits were moved inside due to the rain and the chilly weather.



Quick draw by a Dodge City gun-fighter is demonstrated on Excursions Into History in May. Right: Tod Demuth, wearing a Civil War costume, demonstrates a slow aim to a young cowboy enthusiast.





Covered-wagon beds are parked on the campus to lend atmosphere to the day of the cowboys. Lower left: Steve Cormier, "The Singing Cowboy," visits with a couple of modern day cowboys, including Tom Sloan (center) after Cormier finished his program for the day. Lower right: Betty Simecka-Pappas, coordinator of Excursions Into History, checks the program schedule with one of the thousands of spectators at the day-long event.





Curt Pfannenstiel slides into home to score for the Grizzlies. (Lower photo) Doug White, catcher, makes a play at the home plate.



Baseballers take league second

Opportunity knocked for a Grizzly baseball league championship until the final series when the Barton County Cougars slammed the door by sweeping a pair of games.

The Grizzlies had to settle for second place in the league.

The team then entered regional play as the number one seed and reached the semi-final round as one of two undefeated teams. In that round, however, Butler en-

tered the ice age, where a cold performance left the baseballers in third place for the tourney.

Nonetheless, the season was the most successful since baseball was introduced at BCCC in the late 1970s. The team finished 22-12 under first year mentor Rick Dreiling.

Named to first team all-conference was third baseman

Kent Jost. Those gaining spots on the second team were pitcher Jerry Kruger and outfielders Mike Russ and Jeff Johnson.

Overall, Dreiling said he was pleased with his first season at Butler.

He added that he has recruited several excellent prospective players for next year and has high hopes for the upcoming season.



Members of the baseball team include (front row from left) Kris Decker, Doug White, Rick Schroeder, John Byrn, Larry Long, Kent Jost, Scott Seratte, Don Varner, Randy Jordon. Second row: Curt Pfannenstiel, Mike Buss, Jeff Johnson, Kyle Orndorff, Chuck

Marquardt, Mitch Benton, Scott Norlin, Jay Koerner, Rob Busby, and Mike Tipton, manager. Not pictured are Rick Wells, Jerry Kruger, Tad Albright, and Scott Cain.



Becky Barnett (above) takes action upon an opposing player stealing second base. (Upper right) Diana Dunbar smacks the ball into the outfield. Kathy Guterrez (right) awaits the runner to tag her out.

Opposing page: Coach Debbie Sawtelle (upper left) watches her team during a home softball game against Barton County. (Lower left) Barbi Reidmiller is caught eating sunflower seeds on the bench while Butler is up to bat. Kathy Guterrez (right) makes the throw to first base.



Weather hampers '84 softball season

Though the weather was sometimes cold and the season was slow to start because of rain, the Lady Grizzlies came out hot and fast this year in softball. The rain had no effect on the play of the team, which had a record of 15-14 overall and a 12-10 juco record.

With games in the future and clouds overhead, the softball team was out practicing hard even in some of the worst weather. Losing valuable practice and playing time, the team still kept toned up, which helped bring on the winning records.

The season ended in Kansas City, Kan. in the Region 6 tournament. Butler County lost its opener to Kansas City Kansas Community College 7-1. "We really played poor defense," Debbie Sawtelle, head coach, said. "The six errors tell the whole story."

The team lost in the loser's bracket to Johnson County 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning. "We turned our playing around during the Johnson game and ended the season well," Sawtelle said.





Netter Bill Henn (upper left) makes a return during a Butler tennis match. Henn was one of the three men's players to reach the quarter-finals at the Region Six meet in Hutchinson. (Upper middle) Number one tennis player Darren McGilbray, a Wichita Heights graduate, eyes his return during a doubles match. Janice Smith (upper right), the women's top player, stoops for the ball during season practice. (Right) Sergio Monsalve, Butler's number two player, stretches hard to return the ball. Monsalve, originally from Colombia, South America, walked on to the Grizzly tennis team.

Netters enjoy season

Both men's and women's tennis teams enjoyed the best success this season since varsity tennis was begun five years ago, according to Curt Shipley, head tennis coach.

The men's team finished fourth overall in region play with Cran Chase a third place finisher. Bill Henn and Dean Fullinwider were both fourth-place finishers at the regionals. The men also were quite competitive all season in both singles and doubles with winning records.

Shipley said that he is optimistic for next year because most of the players plan to return. Lynn Havel was assistant coach.

Members of the men's team included Darren McGilbray, Sergio Monsalve, Cran Chase, Bill Henn, Tim Walter, and Dean Fullinwider. Women's team members included Janice Smith, Kathryn Ewing, Angie Kuttler, and La Vonda Nichols.





Cran Chase (upper left) looks for the open spot while returning the ball during a home tennis tournament. (Above) Tim Walter, Butler's only returning netter this year, musters all strength for a backhand return. (Left) While in deep thought, Chase wipes away perspiration between matches. Assistant Coach Lynn Havel (below) discusses game plan with a player from the tennis team..



Golfers win journey to nationals

It was a combined effort of the Butler Golf team that graciously won the Region 6 championship in May, qualifying five golfers (Chad Wintz, Thad Purslow, Jamie Wolfe, Kurt Mode and Steve Regier) for competition at golf Nationals to be held June 7th through the 10th at LeHigh, Florida. The Grizzlies finished first with 633 points. Dodge City was second with 647.

Chad Wintz shot a 153 over the two day course to become medalist for the regional tournament. Thad Purslow fell three strokes behind Wintz with a 156 for second place.

Wolfe and Purslow competed last year in the individual division of the nationals.

It has been thirteen years since the golf team has pulled out a Jayhawk Juco Conference title. Bones Naylor lead his golfers to the first-place finish in 1971. Since then, the teams just couldn't quite capture the right feeling or magic to do it again. That is, until now.

This year Butler's golfers put that statistic to rest when they

drove, chipped and putted their way to the first-place finish in the conference race. Not only did their efforts bring them the conference crown, it also gave them the best over-all season record of any Butler sport this year and gave them the honor of being the first team on campus to win a conference title since the football team won the title in 1981 and went on to win the national championship.

Wintz also brought another major victory home when he was named as an All-Conference golfer. Wintz finished fifth in the juco individual standings after pulling in 26.25 conference points.

Butler County easily claimed the conference crown. Dodge City, the conference second place team, fell a whopping 9.5 points behind the champion Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies dominated the conference struggle for first place throughout the season. Butler won four of the five designated tournaments.

Individual Butler golfers also played a dominating role in the

conference. Wolfe finished at the top of the conference list in 6th place with 25 points. Purslow fell into 9th place with 17.5 points, Regier 14th with 12, Joel Johnson 19th with 3.5 and Ty Butler 21st with 1.33. Approximately 80 golfers competed in the conference this season.

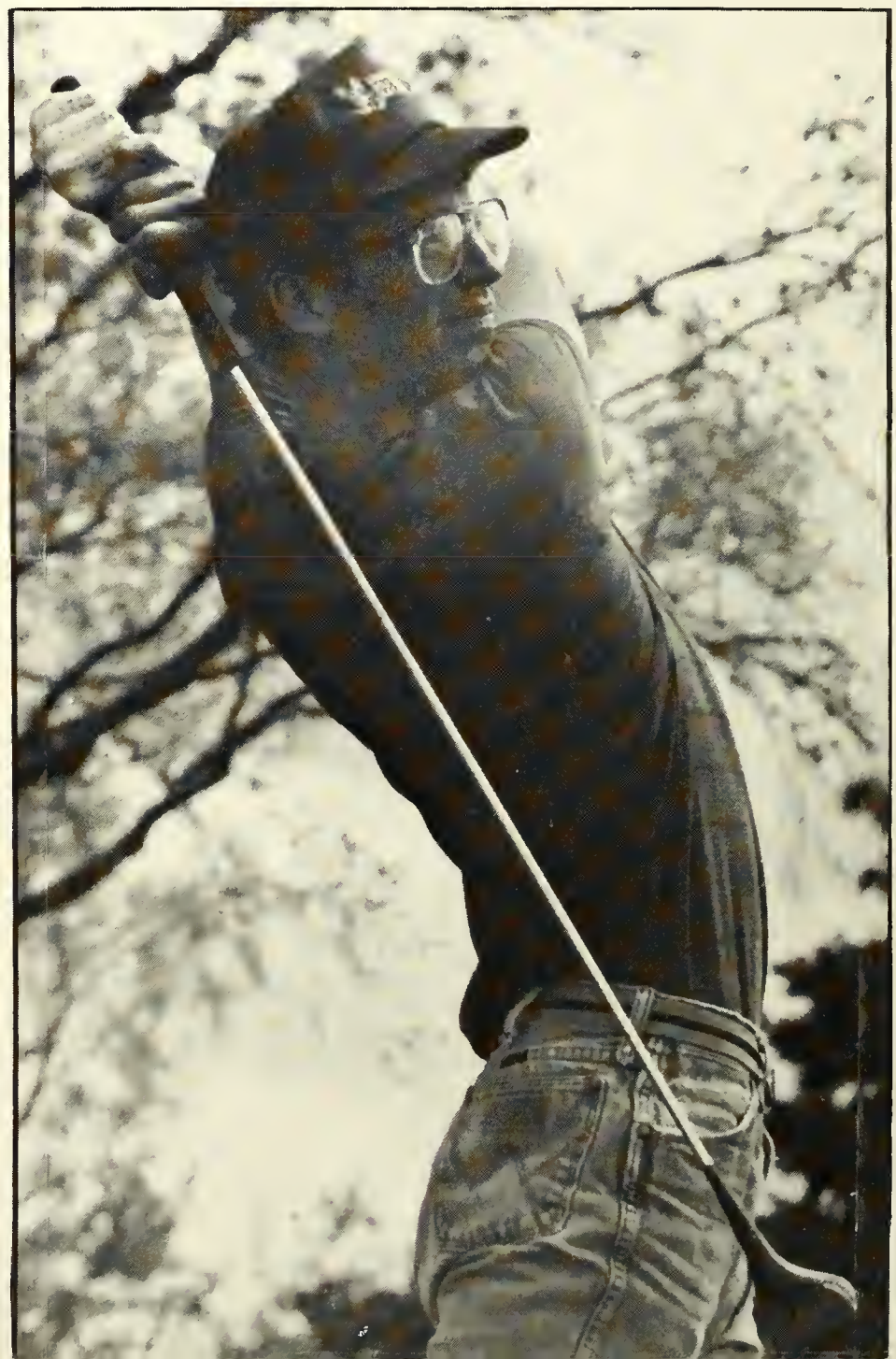
Recruiting top-notch golfers hasn't been the entire key to the Grizzlies' success. When Adams took over the responsibilities as head coach in 1979-80, the team was resting seventh in the conference. By the next season, the team had crept up to fifth, where it stayed for two years. In 1982-83, the golfers jumped to second.

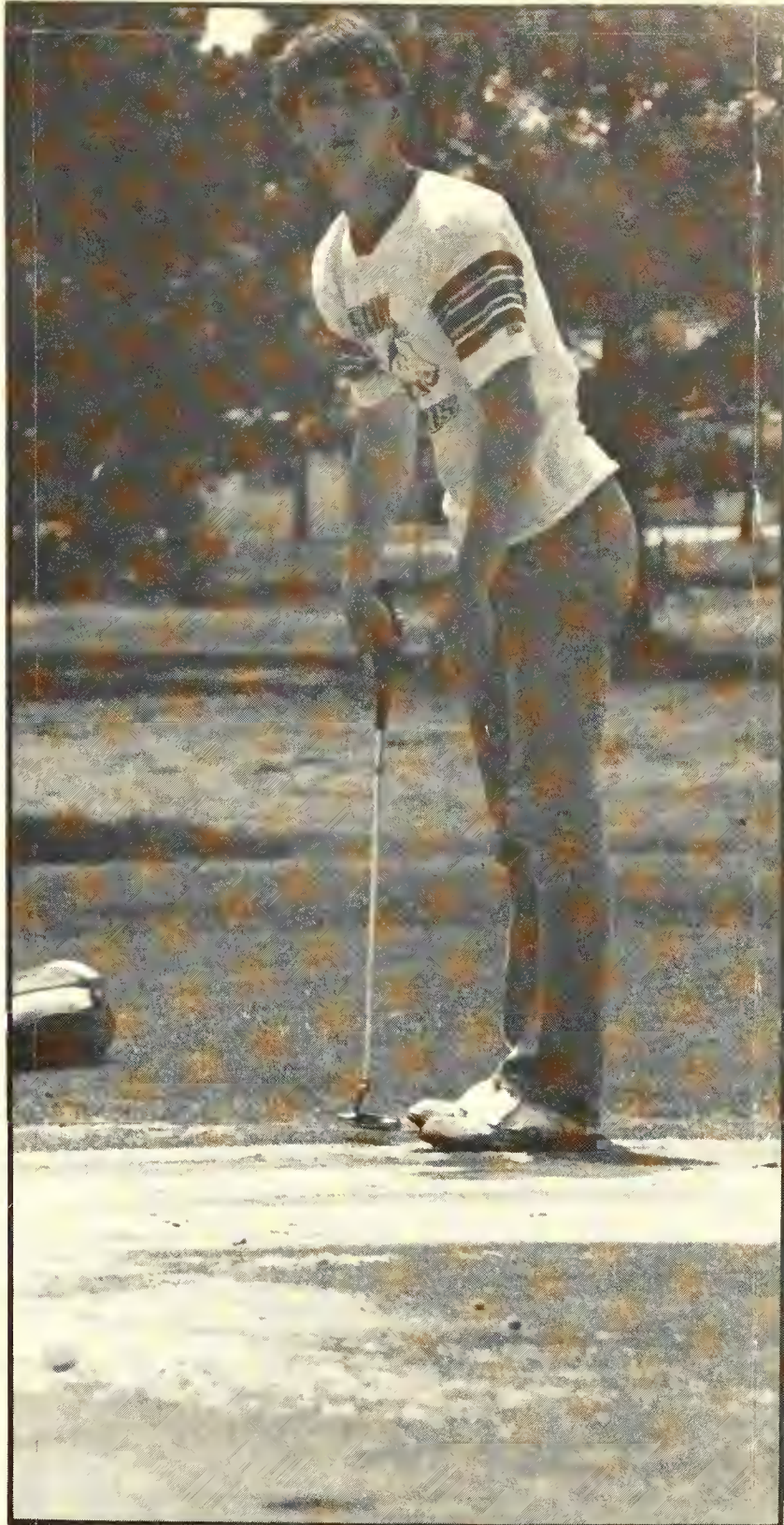
This year they put the finishing touches on the slow, tedious climb. They would settle for nothing but the very best.

"The team really worked together for this," Adams said "With the addition of Chad Wintz, Steve Regier and Ty Butler this year, it's really strengthened our team. We should also be strong again next year when they return."

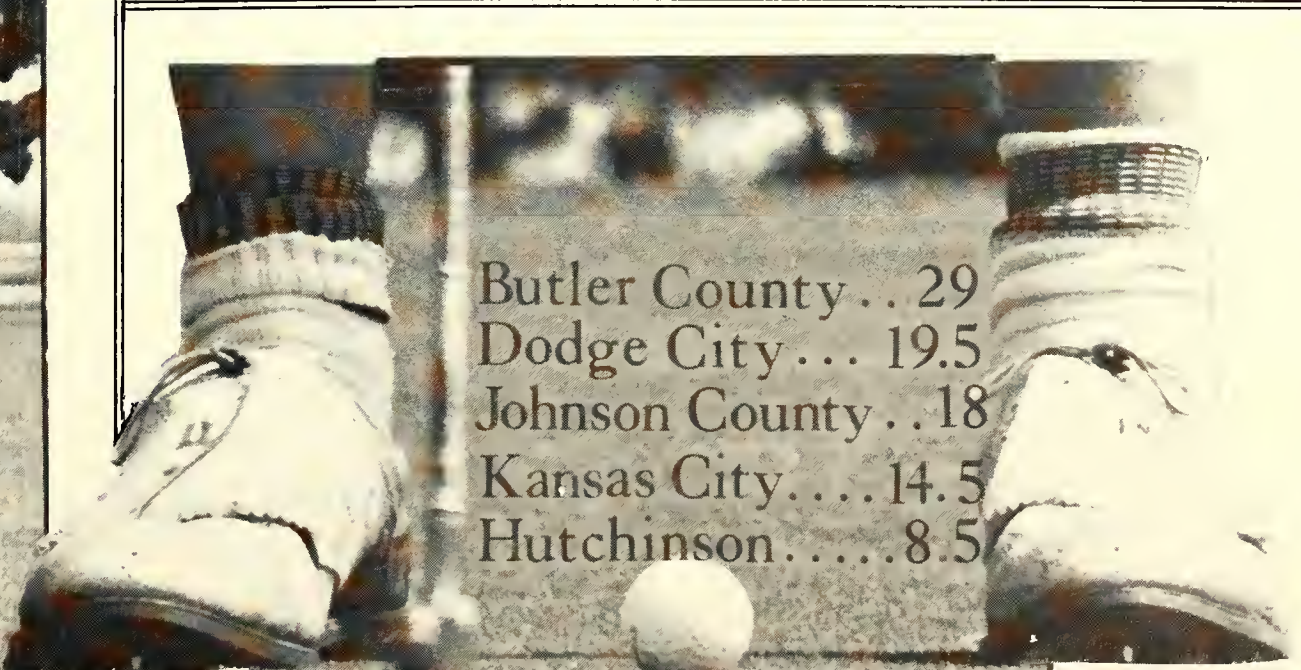
Left) "I'll make that one a ten," Kurt Mode seems to be thinking as he satisfactorily watches his drive down the wide fairway. Mode is one of five

graduating Sophomores on the golf team. Ty Butler (right) gets into the swing of things at practice as he drives another one on its way.





Jamie Wolfe (upper left) eyes his ball as it drives down the fairway during practice at the country club. (Above) Anticipation — Steve Regier anxiously watches a putt onto the green. In full swing, Chad Wintz (left) powers the ball down the fairway with a look of determination. Wintz was named as an '83-'84 All-Conference golfer and was the top golfer at the Region Six meet at Lawrence.



Butler County ..	29
Dodge City ...	19.5
Johnson County ..	18
Kansas City	14.5
Hutchinson	8.5

Conference Standings

Tracksters successful at outdoor nationals

The year was a successful one for the men's track program. In addition to placing second in the Jayhawk JuCo Conference, the team proved its stay at Butler County with many awards over the 1983-1984 school year.

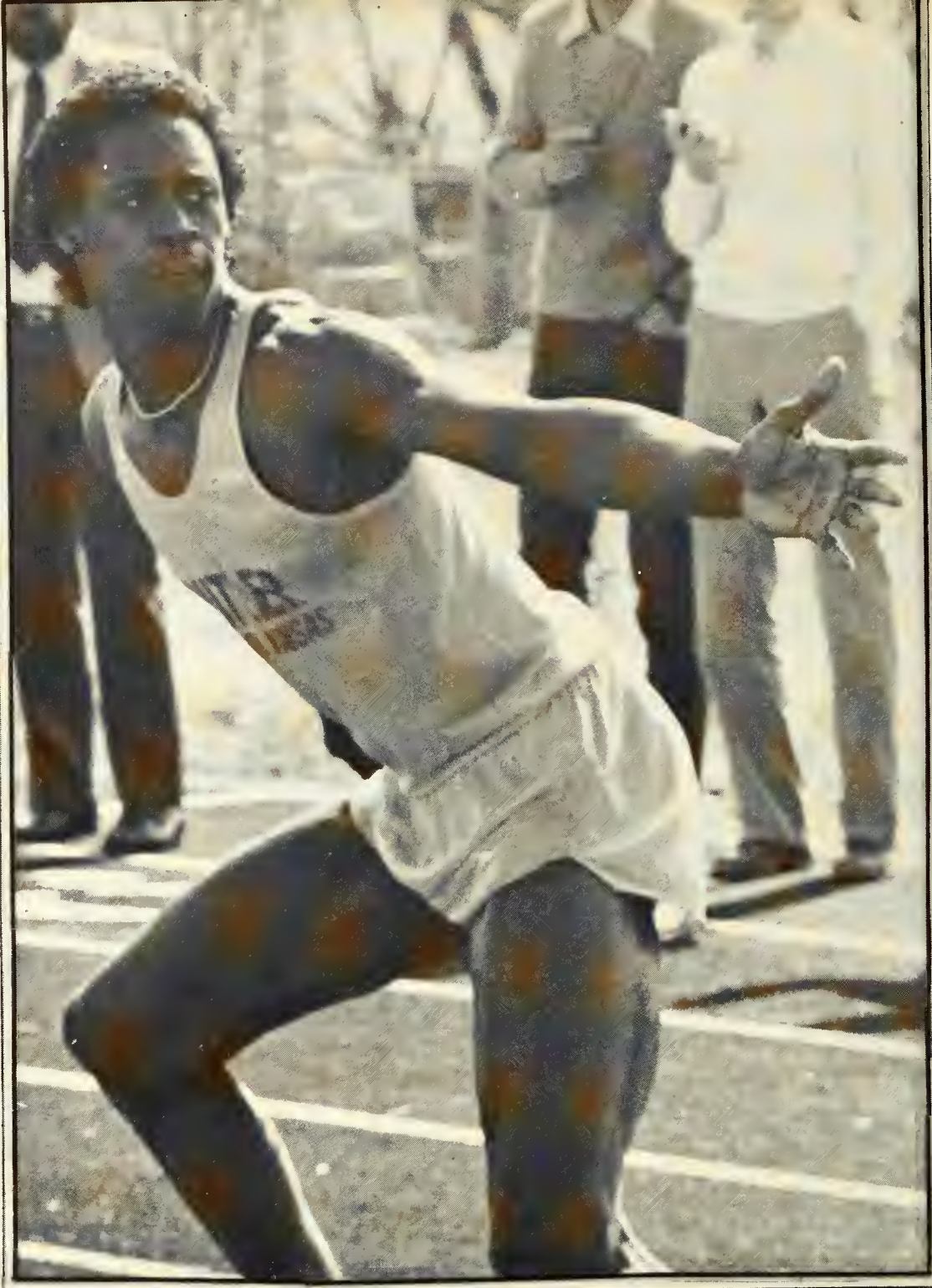
Track standout Harry "Butch" Reynolds' "magic feet" carried him to a record breaking time in the 400 meter run during the National JuCo Outdoor Nationals at San Angelo, Texas. Clocking in at 45.47, Reynolds not only stole the national title during the outdoor meet and broke the meet record, but qualified himself for the Olympic trials in June. Head Coach John Francis believed that Reynolds' time was the third fastest 400 run in the nation for the year.

Reynolds also ran a 400-meter anchor split of 44.43 on the Butler 1600 meter relay during outdoor nationals. The relay, also consisted of Jamie Holland, Mark Anderson and Tyrone Forbes, placed second overall with a time of 3:07.9.

Other winners at the outdoor meet were Johnny Holloway, 7th in the long jump with a leap of 24' 7³/₄" and Ken Nash 7th in the shot put throwing 52' 8³/₄".

Anderson qualified for the finals in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:50.2 as the 4x100 meter relay, consisting of Reynolds, Holloway, Holland and Mike Espinosa also qualified for the finals with a clocking of 40.72. Neither placed in final events.

With success tucked away in the memory of a great season and the return of "Coach of the Year" John Francis, the track team should promise to be an exciting sport for Butler in future seasons.



Harry Reynolds (above) anxiously awaits a hand-off from a Butler teammate in the outdoor national qualifying mile relay. (Left) Shot putter Ken Nash grimly concentrates on his throw. Floyd and Lloyd West (below) keep in a double-rhythmic pace during the 5,000 meter run at the Butler Relays.





Vincent Scott and Jamie Holland combine efforts for a winning hand-off in the 4x100 meter relay, while Harry Reynolds (right) anchors them in. The relay team qualified

the 4x100 for outdoor nationals in San Angelo, Texas with a time of 40.90. (Lower left) Distance runner Mark Anderson eyes the finish line during the 2 mile relay. Johnny Holloway (center) reaches for the



sky in the long jump. Holloway also traveled to nationals in the event. Two-mile runner Tom Ridder (lower right) jogs around the curve during the Butler Relays.



Women qualify for nationals

Two members of the women's track team qualified for nationals in San Angelo, Texas, in May. Stephani Travnicek qualified in both discus and shot put, and Susan Domann qualified in discus.

Travnicek's qualifying distance in the discus was 131 feet, 3 inches. Domann's qualifying distance with the discus was 127 feet, 10 inches.

Other women who placed at the regionals but whose records did not qualify them for nationals included Lisa Rodgers who was fifth in high jump; Daneen Brison, fourth in the 5,000-meter run; Kay Ross, fifth in the 100-meter dash; Charlotte Purcell, fourth in the 800-meter run; Teri Hormell, sixth in the 3,000-meter run; and Jody Wells, fourth in the 10,000-meter run.

Members of the track team included Thallis Snipes, Sheryll Williams, Tonya Steele, Kristy Micheals, Lori Wempe, Wells, Hormel, Marcene Regier, Purcell, Rodgers, Brison, Ross, Julie Ward, Trav-nicek and Domann.

Tonya Kerschner coached the track team.



Stephani Travnicek (above) watches her throw at the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Travnicek received fourth place in the event with a throw of 42 feet 9½ inches. This spring Travnicek also qualified for the NJCAA outdoor at San Angelo, Texas, May 15-16. Travnicek qualified early in the season at the Butler Relays with a throw of 41 feet 6 inches. (Left) Marcene Regier concentrates before taking off for a flight in the long jump. Thallis Snipes (below) bows her head in anticipation of the signal to get ready and go.





Terri Hormel and Daneen Brison (upper left) keep pace with each other in the 5000 meter run at the Butler track meet. Brison went on to win the event. (Above) Lori Wempe winces with seemingly exhaustion in a distance run. Julie Ward (left) appears to feel that others should get out of her way during the the 100 meter hurdles because she's on the move to the finish line. (Below) Lisa Rogers musters all strength before she jumps over the pole marker in the high jump event.



Talent Night finds everyone a winner. Following their performances, all the stars lined up on the stage to receive their prizes. Maia Harms, Angie Lindsey, and Julie McCoy are doing their "lip

sync" act for the contest. Doug White presents his stand-up comedy act. Donnie Wilson (facing page) gives an Elvis Presley impersonation.

'Stars' talent shines

Talent night produced some previously unknown talent when it was held in May. Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, sponsored the event and furnished prizes through the generosity of local merchants.

Everyone who participated was a winner because prize classifications were made up to fit each act (example: best performer whistling under water).

Although there were only six or seven scheduled acts, the audience got into the spirit of the festivities and several numbers developed from the audience.

The program was short but its reception was enthusiastic.



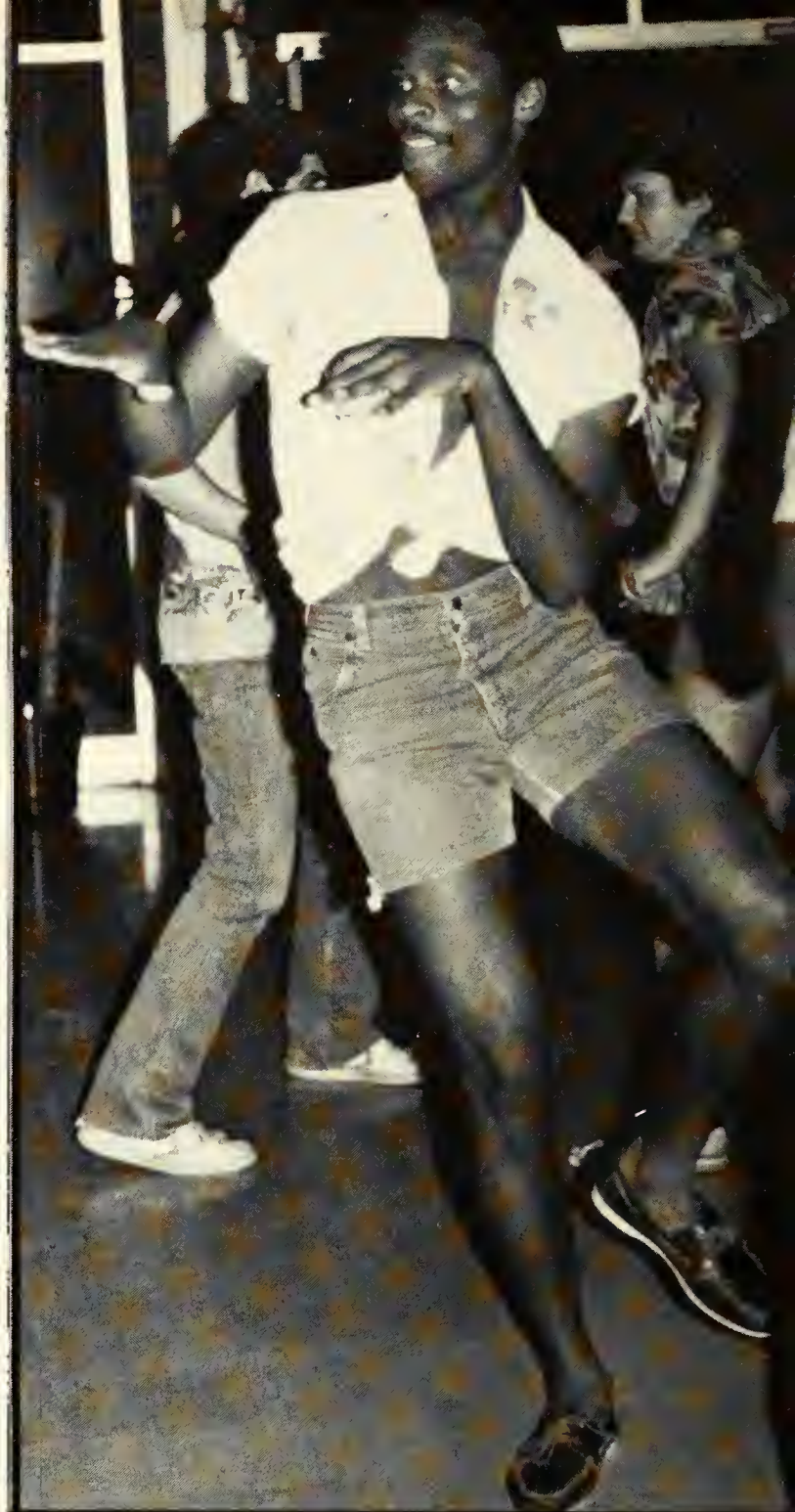


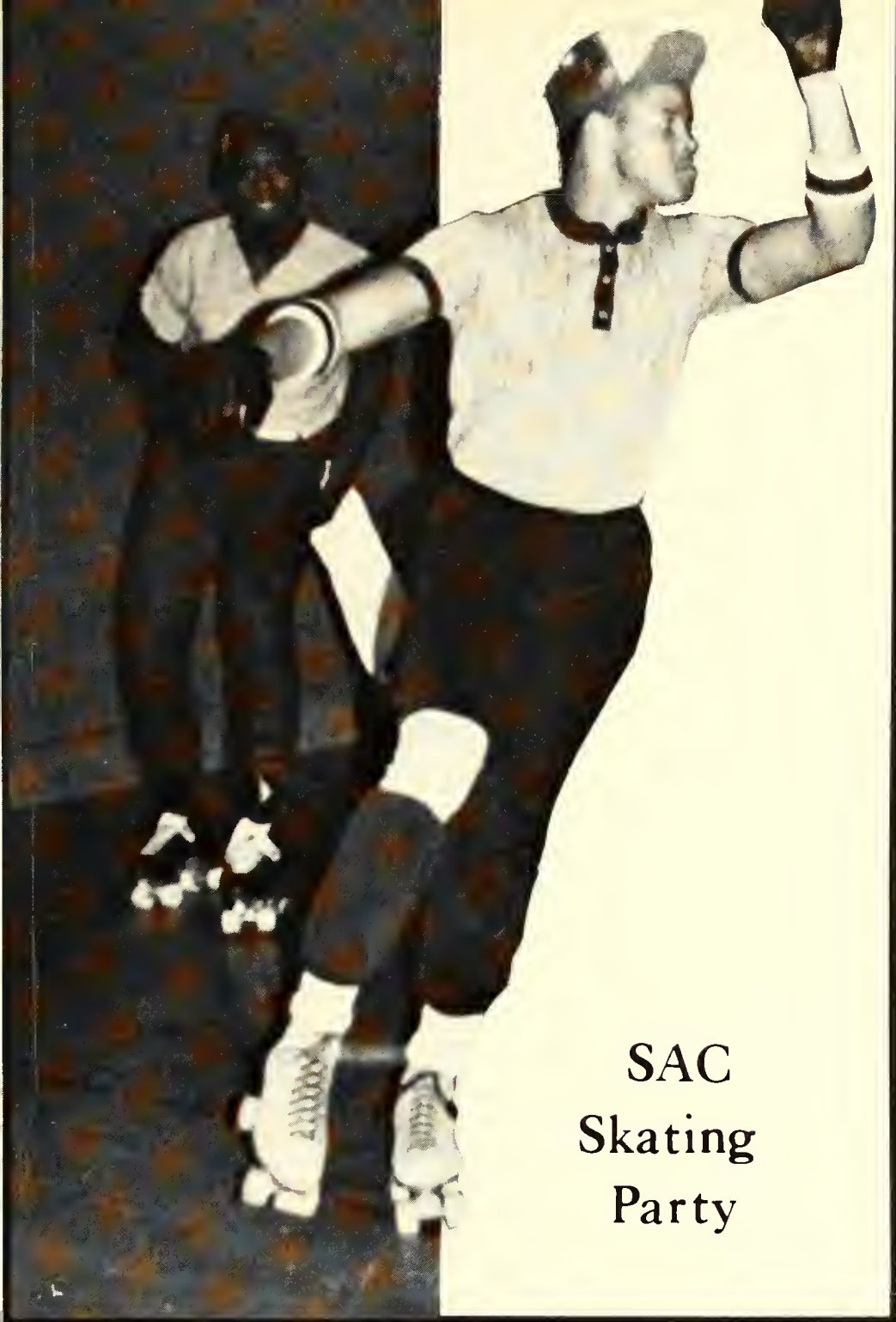


SAC on the move again

One of many activities sponsored by the Student Activity Council was the popular Hawaiian Dance held in May. Many students showed up to participate in the dancing and to be witness to the limbo contest.

Mark Berenson (above) shows his great flexibility as the winner of the limbo contest. (Right) Vincent Scott gets into the beat of the music as he parades across the dance floor. Curt Pfannenstiel (below) shows Kyle Orndorff the proper style of eating fruit on toothpicks. Did you get that Kyle? (Lower left) Robert Goff sports the look of a Hawaiian beach bum while jamming it up with partner Sheryl Boxell.



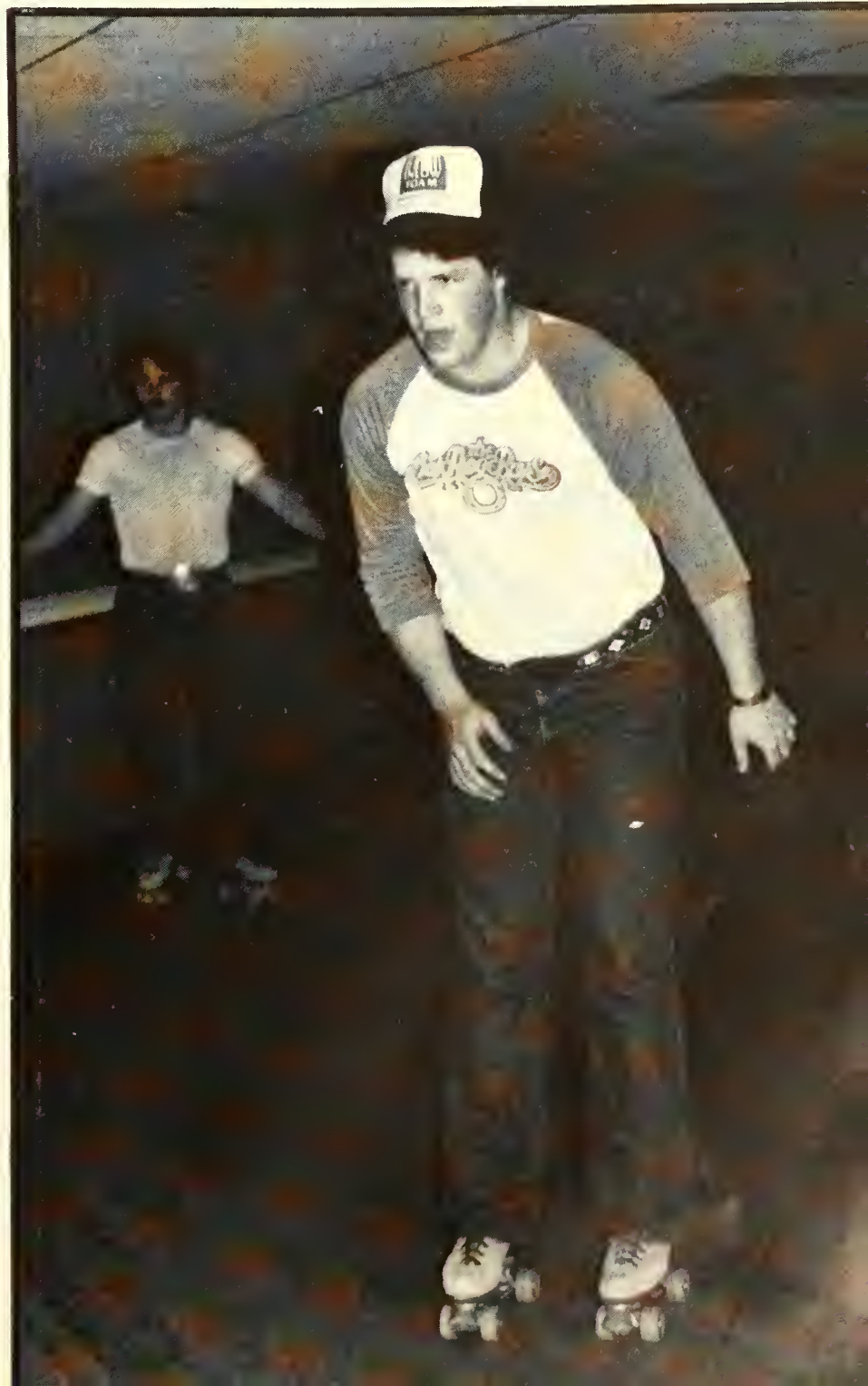


SAC
Skating
Party



SAC also sponsored a skating party during the spring semester for all Butler students at the local skating rink in El Dorado. Though the rink was small in size, the party proved to be a big success. Admission was payed by the organization, making it possible to get in free with your Butler Id. The party provided for a night full of fun, laughs, blisters and bruises and was definitely enjoyed by all who took it upon themselves to turn their feet into a rolling mess.

Ken Palmer (left) gets into the skating beat of the music at the rink here in El Dorado. (Above) Don Herron has a look of surprise on his face before he colides with the camera. Greg Allen and Shawnette Joseph (lower left) stay in stride during a couples' skate. (Below) Mike Kerns is caught in a stiff frenzy of fear as he eyes the railing that is fast approaching.



Shivaun Chism watches the pitch as she plays in-field in the intramural favorite, softball. Lower photo, another player makes a hit.

Intramurals attract record participation

Participation in intramurals broke the school record this year with a total of 715 students getting involved. The old record was last year with 553 students participating, according to Jeanette Malone, intramurals director.

Softball in the spring had more participants than any other single sport with 142 hitting the ball diamond.

Softball winners include the Weed Free Agents, first; Interstate Connection and Rough-n-Rowdy, tied for second; Yearbook, third.

In the intramural golf twosome, Dennis Nelson and Mike Buss took first with an 82; Lynn Wedel and John Beneke took second with an 89.

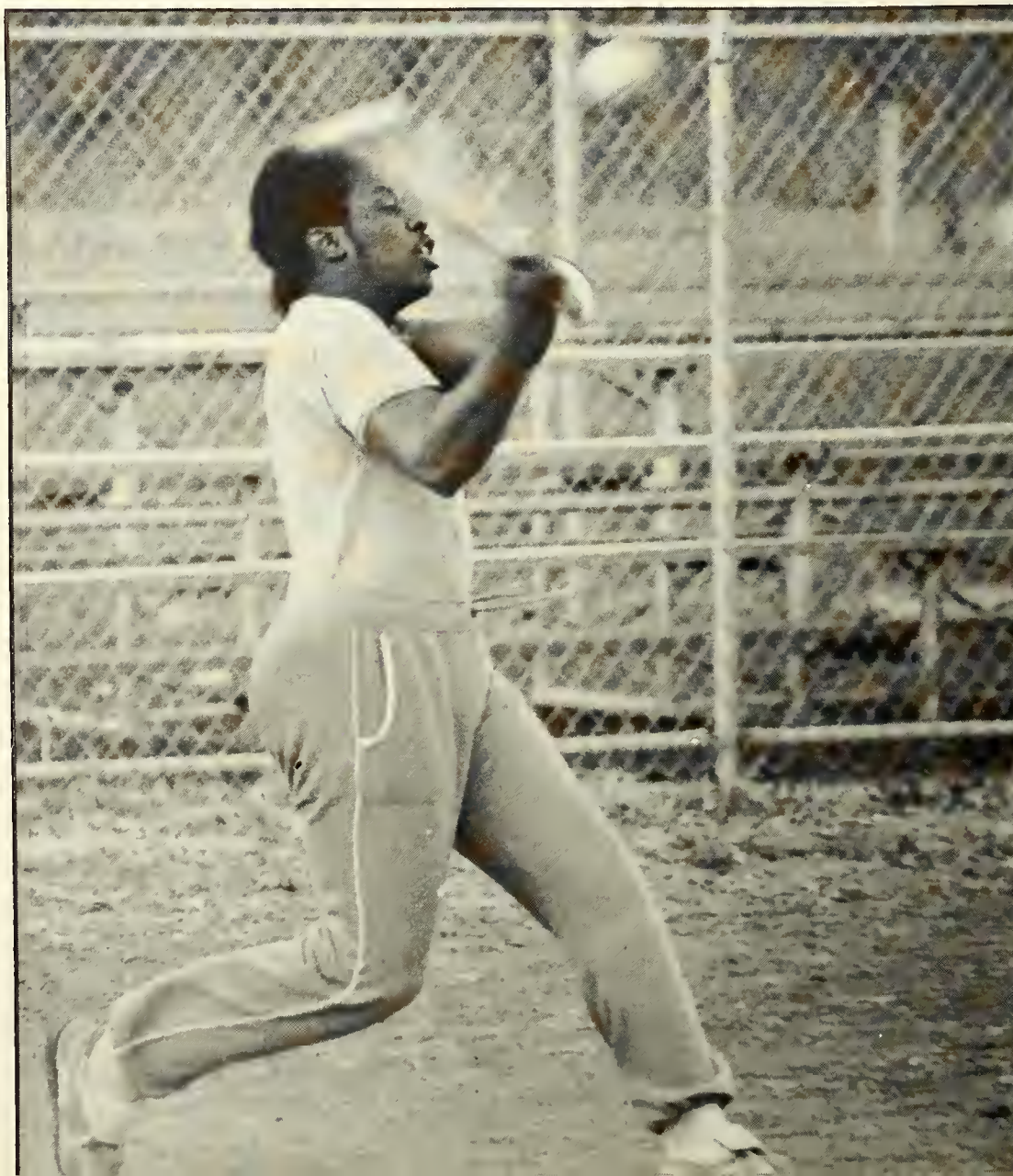
Results from mixed bowling doubles were Lawrence Rice and Jeanette Malone, first with a score of 1167; Alyson Neely and Greg French came in with a close second of 1166.

In the men's and women's bowling doubles, first place was captured by Rick Schroeder and Dave Saunders with a score of 1108. Right behind them scoring 1107 and coming in second were Lawrence Rice and Greg French.

Joe Jacobs took first place in the horse shoe singles and Tad Langhover took second. The horse shoe doubles were won by Joe Jacobs and Tod Dutton; Ron Hayes and Langhover were second.

In division A of the archery intramurals, Bill Hart took first place scoring 652 points. Shawn Perry was second with a score of 588.

Langhover was named "Super Star" in the intramurals program by having the highest number of total cumulative points for participating and winning.





Tad Langhover, "Super Star" of intramurals, runs the bases after a hit. Jeanette Malone, director of intramurals, sorts out the rosters. Kevin Colon keeps score for softball.



Students, faculty gather honors

Students and faculty members received local, state, and national awards during the spring semester. The awards ranged from surprise scholarships to election to state organizations.

PAT COUGER was named as the Butler County Community College Education Association's Master Teacher of the Year. Couger teaches mathematics.

SCOTT KITZENBERGER was honored as Outstanding Art Student of the Year at the annual student art exhibit.

AMY BECKER and SHIVAUN CHISM received the Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Scholarships. SHARON GUILFOIL received the El Dorado Art Association Scholarship.

DOUG BAKER was named Outstanding Chemistry Student of the Year. Baker also received a dual scholarship in academics and athletics to Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

JODY WELLS won the Helen Teter Zebold Science Award presented at the Order of the Purple dinner. BILL OLSON and DAVID ZALDIVAR shared honors as recipients of the Cron History Medal, also presented at the Order of the Purple dinner.

In journalism, individual awards were received (in state competition) by LES BOADA, second in newswriting and third in feature; CHESTER PORTER, third in newswriting; NICOLE SAUZEK, second in sports writing; JOHN KENEMER, second in sports photography; and JOHN SHELL, honorable mention in sports features. In national competition: KENEMER, outstanding news photography, and SCOTT KITZENBERGER, outstanding editorial cartoon.

Twelve sophomores received "surprise" scholarships after second semester enrollment for compiling the greatest cumulative grade point averages in the fall. The scholarships, provided by faculty and staff contributions before Christmas break, were awarded to JULIE MCCOY, JILL REDFERN, DAN MASON, KAROL GINDER, FRANCES BARRIER, PATRICK MURPHY, JONI BAKER, SHERRIE TRUE, MELODY WATSON, KIMBERLY WHITE, JAMI SHIRLEY, and JODY WELLS.

PAT BAYLES, director of the Division of Nursing and Allied Health, was re-elected president of the Kansas Council of Associate Degree Nurse Educators. PAT COUGER, a mathematics instructor, was appointed to a state committee for KNEA as a task force member to address community issues. BOB CHISM, an art instructor, was named president-elect of the Kansas Art Educators Association.

EV KOHLS was named president-elect of the Kansas Association of Admissions, Counselors, and Registrars. Kohls is Butler's registrar and director of admissions.

BILL BIDWELL, "Lantern" adviser, was named outstanding adviser of the year by the Kansas Association of Journalism Advisers in April at the state meeting at Wichita State University. He was also nominated to be the Kansas competitor in the national College Media Advisers' selection for outstanding two-year adviser for college publications in the United States.

Setting a record for a graduating class passing the state board examinations is the 100 percent mark made by the December graduating class in nursing at BCCC. Nurses are (front row, from left) BIRTHA MILANO, MARETTA JAMESON, RITA GUY, JANELLE NELSON, PATTY MEYER, DENISE THORNTON, JAMIE BOYCE, SYDNEY PFANNESTIEL, LINDA WALKER, JANA HOLDER. Back row: GARY WILKERSON, PAMELA HOY, SADIE WEBB, JOYCE THEVENET, KATHY CARLISLE, CHRISTINE PLACEK, ANGELA HINCHMAN, MICHAEL SHANE SMITH, JANICE BUCHANNON, RUTH ANN HABERLE, PAULA RIGG, ALYCE DYCK, PAMELA ARMSTRONG.





Prize-winning journalists and their adviser display their trophy they won for being named "All-Kansas Journalists" at the state meeting of Kansas Association of Journalism Advisers in May at Wichita State University. This is the highest honor

that can be awarded in journalism on the state level. The winners are (from left) Chet Porter, Greg Bayles, Nicole Sauzek, Terri Fowler, Lesmes Boada, Gail Rucker, and adviser Bill Bidwell.



Recipients of the Warren Hall Coutts Memorial Scholarships are (center) Amy Becker and (right) Shivaun Chism. Shown with them is Helen Fee,

curator of the Coutts Gallery, as she made the presentation in the Fine Arts building at the opening of the annual student art exhibit.

'Purple' honors graduates

A record number of students qualified for the honor of Order of the Purple this year and were honored at a dinner on May 18 in the Student Union. Any student who graduates with a 3.25 grade point or better has the Order of the Purple bestowed upon him or her.

Speaker for the dinner was Dr. Robert M. Smith, associate dean of University College and Continuing Education at Wichita State University. Larry Patton was master of ceremonies.

The recipients of the Order were presented with medals to recognize their outstanding scholarship.

Receiving individual honors at the dinner were Jody Wells who received the Helen Teter Zebold

Science award and Bill Olson and David Zaldivar who shared honors as the recipients of the Cron History Medal. Cash awards were given to the three students.

Beginning in 1985, students must obtain a grade point of 3.5 or better in order to qualify for Order of the Purple distinction, the committee announced this spring. Approximately twenty-five per cent of the graduates qualified this year with their grade points.

Cindy Hoss and Pat Lowrance, speech instructors, headed the committee that planned the dinner and program.

(Students who were named to the Order are listed at the head of the graduation list on the facing page.)



Patty Emmerich, social science instructor, places an Order of the Purple medal on honor student, Lynda Burtin. Gayle Krause,



mathematics and science division chairman, presents the Helen Teter Zebold Medal to Jody Wells who was named as an outstanding science and mathematics major.

The Graduates, 1984

Order of the Purple

-A-

Diane J. Alexander AAS, John A. Allen AA.

-B-

Joni E. Baker AAS, Richard A. Baker AAS, Robert A. Barnes AA, Becky A. Barnett AA, Frances M. Barrier AA, Roger L. Baughman AA, Mitchell J. Benton AA, Phyllis E. Berry AA, Sandra L. Blackburn AA, Elizabeth J. Boardman AA, Julie C. Bowman AA, Marilyn D. Brothers AA, Linda R. Burtin AA.

-C-

Karen A. Christy AAS, Lolita J. Clark AA, Jeffrey T. Climer AA.

-D-

Dan F. Davis AAS, Mickey A. Davis AA, Dong D. Do AAS, Madlyn C. Donaldson AA, Susan D. Dunegan AAS, William R. Durant AAS, Alyce F. Dyck AA.

-E-

Deborah L. Earls AA, Jerrell E. Enloe AA, Martha A. Evans AA, Mary E. Evans AA, Kathryn I. Ewing AA.

-F-

Kevin C. Fox AA, Marta J. Freburn AA.

-G-

Robert K. Gade AA, Sharon K. Gard AA, Staci L. Garman AA, John J. Giannamore AA, Julie M. Giffried AA, Karol E. Ginder AA, Donna J. Goulette AA, Nancy J. Gray AA, Clare L. Griggs AA, Sharon D. Guilfoil AA, Reta F. Guy AA.

-H-

Maia E. Harms AA, Troy L. Hedrick AA, Teresa G. Henderson AA, Carla G. Hinz AA, Michell L. Hodges AA, Jana R. Holder AA.

-I-

Teofino Ines Jr. AA.

-J-

Donna J. Jackson AA, Maretta M. Jameson AA, Beverly S. Jones.

-K-

George M. Karayannis AA, Lisa A. Kelly AA, Scott D. Kitzenberger, Phyllis A. Koenig AAS, Steven W. Krull AA.

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Cao T. Le AA, Linda A. Leben AA, Danny L. Lee AA, David T. Lindsey AAS, Alice M. Linson AAS, Allison J. Loop AA.

-M-

Dan C. Mason AAS, Andrew M. Massoth AAS, Annette L. McCune AA, John M. McDonough Jr. AA, Deborah M. Mead AA, Patty L. Meyer AA, Regina K. Meyer AA, Birtha M. Milano AA, LaVina J. Moore AA, Patricia D. Moore AAS, Richard A. Morgan AA, Mark J. Murphy AA.

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William R. Olson AA.

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Terry L. Paddock AA, Kari L. Palmer AA, Ghan-shyamdass Patidar AAS, Billy V. Patton AA, Patricia W. Pleasant AA.

-R-

Jerry J. Ramshaw AAS, Jill D. Redfern AA, Rosemarie Richard AA, Ann L. Ridgway AA, Paula J. Rigg AA, Diane M. Rohrer AA, Donald P. Rowe AAS.

-S-

Connie J. Scharff AA, Paul D. Schmidt AAS, Richard J. Schroeder AA, Sylvia C. Sealey AA, Jami L. Shirley AA, Rhonda J. Smith AA, Randy L. Snider AA, Marilyn J. Sowell AA, Linda D. Steinhauer AA, Stephen T. Sullivan AA.

-T-

Thomas S. Teuscher AA, Kathryn D. Thiessen AA, Stephanie J. Towns AA, Sherrie L. True AA, Pamela D. Turner AA.

-V-

Ronald G. Van Fleet AA.

-W-

Linda M. Walker AA, Melody A. Watson AAS, Jody K. Wells AA, Deann E. White AA, Kimberly L. White AAS, Joanne M. Whitehead AA, Gayla J. Whiteside AA, Virginia R. Woltz AA.

-Z-

David A. Zaldivar AA.

Candidates for Associate Degrees

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Douglas W. Aeschliman AA, Rebecca S. Alpers AA, Theondrea Ammons AA, Pamela J. Armstrong AA, James C. Ashlock AAS, Geraldine M. Austin AA.

-B-

Douglas V. Baker AA, Janelle R. Banz AA, Patrick J. Bauer AAS, Rhonda S. Beardsley AA, Jacqueline M. Bennett AA, Neal B. Bergkamp AAS, Terry E. Bird AA, Robert D. Blannmken AA, Mary S. Boese AA, Janet L. Bohannon AA, Stephen M. Bond AAS, Dale A. Borg AA, Nancy J. Boss AAS, Sheryl L. Boxell AA, Jamie L. Boyce AA, Eleanora Bracho AA, Vernon L. Branson AAS, Janice L. Brown AA, Cindy L. Browning AA, Janice Buchanan AA.

-C-

Kimberly S. Cabodie AA, Scott M. Cain AA, Katherine Carlisle AA, Mark E. Carson AA, Kevin A. Cation AA, Karen L. Cervantes AA, Jeffrey S. Christensen AAS, Carl D. Clutts AA, Linda M. Coloney AA, Elizabeth A. Cott AA, Kevin C. Cross AA, Deborah L. Cuthbertson AA.

-D-

Keven D. Dalke AA, Brian T. Davidson AA, Mary A. Drake AA, Evelyn K. Dukes AA.

-E-

Marilyn J. Eastergard AA, Talette D. Eastin AA, Christopher L. Espey AA, Brona J. Essex AA, David A. Esslinger AA, Roy D. Everett AA.

-F-

Mitch A. Feder AA, Greg G. Feldman AA, Peggy D. Ford AA, Sean Fox AA, Susan A. Funk AA.

-G-

Cynthia A. Gifford AA, Brenda S. Gilbert AA, Rhonda R. Golden AA, Jean J. Graham AA, Ronnie D. Graham AA, Nickie L. Greer AA, James S. Gryder AA.

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Robyn D. Halley AA, Roger E. Halley AA, Christopher P. Hamm AA, Shahla Hamrah-Azimi AA, Amy A. Handley AA, William J. Hart AAS, Ruth A. Heberle AA, Pamela S. Hendrickson AA, Bennie J. Herring II AAS, Forrest G. Herrmann AAS, Angela K. Hinchman AA, Glenn D. Hinnen AA, David G. Hinz AA, Mark G. Hively AA, Tammy M. Hodges AA, Jamie L. Holland AA, Ruth A. Holland AA, Theresa A. Hollis AA, Terri L. Hormel AA, Joe C. Howard AA, Pamela D. Hoy AA.

-J-

Joel S. Johnson AA, Mark A. Jones AA.

-K-

Tonda L. Kaster AA, Michael J. Kerns AAS, James L. Kitch AA, Charles L. Klassen AA, Delton S. Knox AA, Richard D. Koenig AAS, Mary Krummrey AA.

-L-

Joyce M. Lapp AA, Keith A. Leddy AAS, Laura C. Logan AA, Darlene M. Lowther AA, Yvonne A. Lynd AA.

-M-

Lois V. Maevers AA, Terri R. Maness AA, Janice M. Martin AA, Claude Matney Jr. AAS, Joyce A. Maus AA, Daniel K. McAlister AA, Brenda J. McCulloch AA, Annabell L. Mead AA, Rhonda A. Metcalf AA, Kenneth R. Mewborn AA, Brett G. Meyers AAS, Steven W. Meyers AAS, Brian R. Miller AA, Stanford A. Miller AA, Kurt G. Mode AA, Jan L. Moffitt AA, John M. Muncy AA, Jodee L. Murphy.

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Jeff E. Nachbor AA, Dion Noblitt AA, Karl H. Nakaten AA, Dennis L. Nelson AA, Janelle Nelson AA, Alex K. Njau AA, Jeffrey W. Noll AA.

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Ambrose O. Odunze AA, Kyle H. Orndorff AA.

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Dale P. Pauly AA, Sydney A. Pfannenstiel AA, Christine S. Placek AA, Jeffery A. Polk AA, Vance S. Price AAS, Janet M. Provorse AA, Charlotte K. Purcell AA, Jennifer L. Pyle AA.

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Linda K. Ray AA, John K. Reichart AAS, Rick D. Remberg AA, Dale E. Reschke AA, Thomas J. Ridder AA, Barbara A. Riedmiller AA, Mark A. Riffel AAS, Susan E. Roby AA, Thresette K. Ross AA, David C. Russell AA.

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Karen S. Saltkill AA, Enrique A. Santana AA, David L. Saunders AA, Sonja R. Schemm AA, Carmen J. Schmidt AA, Kimberly A. Schneidewind AA, Kristi L. Schneidewind AA, Tammy R. Schnider AA, Ted M. Schoneboom AA, Scott R. Sherman AA, Brenda J. Smith AA, John J. Smith III AA, Kemp L. Smith AAS, Michael S. Smith AA, Dwayne S. Snow AA, Lisa J. Sowers AAS, James L. Stufflebeam AA, Sandra L. Suttner AA, Tammy J. Swift AA.

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Greg A. Taylor AA, Linda D. Terrones AA, Evelyn J. Thevenet AA, Opal D. Thornton AA, Arthur J. Tighe AA, Milton J. Tindle AAS, Wesley R. Trotter AA, Velma R. Tubbs AAS.

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Earnestine R. Vinson AA.

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-Y-

Alan W. Yock AA.

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Kim L. Anderson AA, Curtis L. Banks AA, Charles E. Berry Jr. AA, Thomas L. Beach AA, Theresa D. Brinlee AA, Eugene R. Conway AA, Margaret S. Conway AA, Gary L. Cox AA, Noah L. Cox AA, Joan T. Davis AA, David R. Durbin AAS, Van C. Dunn AA.

Gilbert D. Ealy AAS, Michael A. Fowler AAS, Raymond W. Gammon AA, Anthony J. Gregor AAS, Cheryl R. Hazckley AA, Richard T. Hawkins AA, Richard S. Hayward AA, Sharlie A. Henry AA, Rodney L. Hoffman AAS, Sandra D. Hoffman AA, Irvin W. Holstine Jr. AA, Lisa F. Hughey AA.

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Gary G. Fox AAS, Donald R. Jones AAS, Lynn R. Kosminski Jr. AAS, Darrel C. Logsdon AAS, David A. Louie AAS, John W. Stephen AAS, Steven M. Tillery AAS, Tran Tuat B. AAS, Rosalinda White AAS.

Whittaker speaks at commencement

More than 400 students received their degrees at the commencement exercises held on Saturday, May 19, in the Field House.

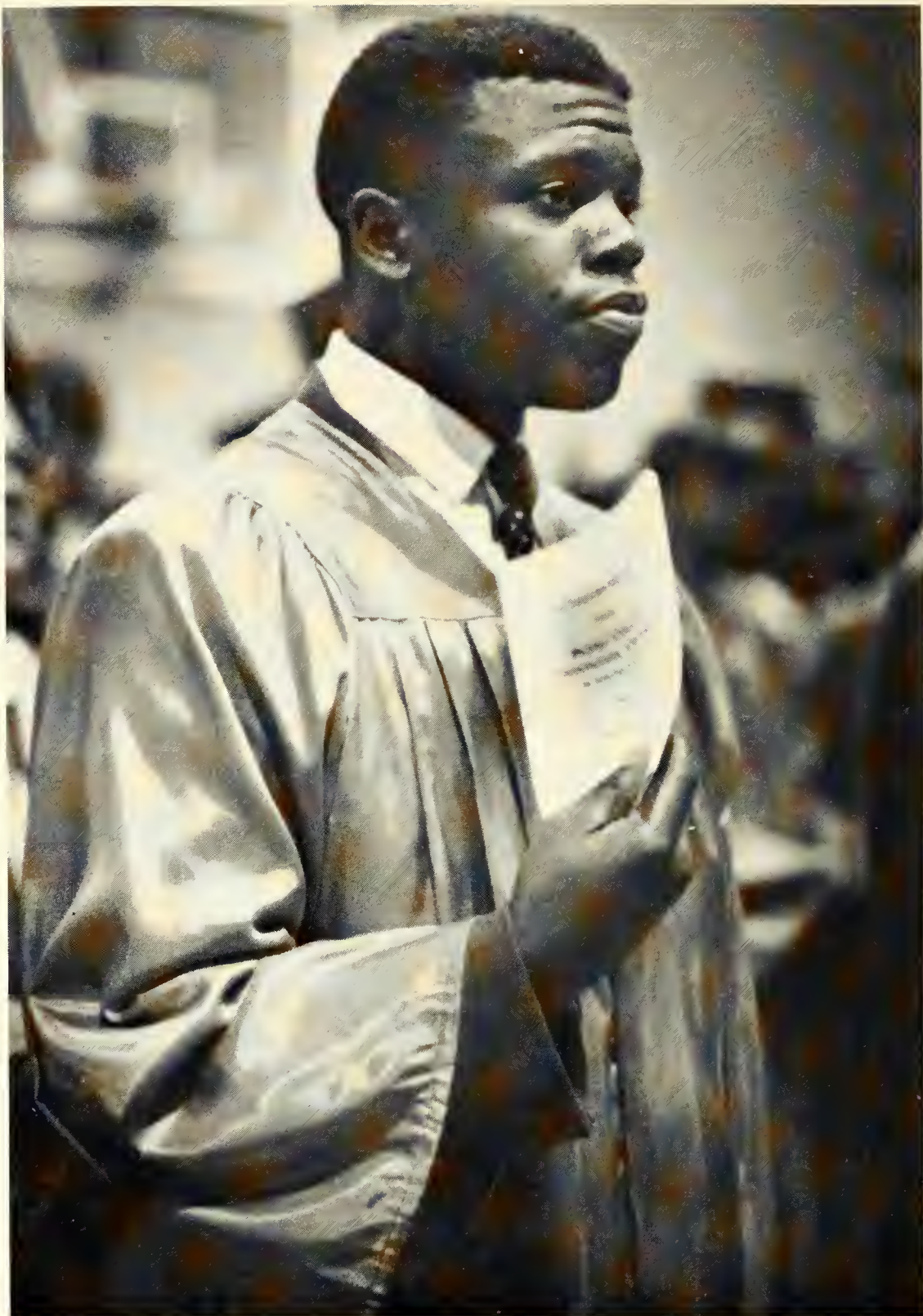
Three of the graduates, Steven Krull, Dong Dinh Do and Phyllis Koenig, were graduated with 4.0 (straight A) grade point averages. Krull received the associate of arts degree, and Do and Koenig received the associate of applied science degrees.

Commencement speaker was Robert Whittaker, fifth district representative to the United States House of Representatives. Whittaker is an Augusta resident and an optometrist.

An overflow crowd filled the Field House where, in addition to the college graduating class, more than 100 persons were granted the General Education Development certificates.

The College Brass Ensemble, directed by Doug Talbott, played for the processional and recessional. The College Choir, directed by Linda Pohly, sang with Marge Marsh as the accompanist.

Wayne Matlock, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the degrees.



Delton Knox (upper photo) fans himself while waiting in line during the humid weather of graduation day. (Right) Instructor Janice Jones helps graduate Diane Brewster adjust her collar.





Checking the program to make sure their names are there before marching in to commencement are Tammy Schnider and Joël Johnson. (Left), President Carl Heinrich congratulates a graduate. (Lower photo), Representative Robert Whittaker addresses an overflow crowd in the Field House for the commencement ceremonies.



Leaving Our Mark

The year has ended. Students have left their marks, some indelible, some not so indelible. We have left our mark, The Spring Supplement, to mark your marks.

Some of our marks may look a bit strange thanks to our unfamiliarity with our new typesetting equipment with which we launched this supplement to The Grizzly. We have learned on the job.

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James Webb checks the mark.

